

OPENING BALL GAME
DAVIS LEATHER vs.
OFFICE SPECIALTY
THURSDAY, MAY 28
STUART SCOTT SCHOOL GROUNDS

The Express-Herald

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

NO. 21

- The Red Cross Needs Your Dollars -

Civilian Defence Asks For Donation

APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE APPROVED

A letter from Mr. H. M. Gladman, secretary of the new Civilian Defence Committee, and addressed to the Mayor and Council received the attention of the town legislators at their meeting last Monday evening.

"At a recent meeting of the Civilian Defence Committee, it was decided to appeal to the council and to the principal industries for the sum necessary to complete organization," stated the writer. "As you may be aware, the work has been started to some extent, in the matters of fire protection and prevention. Our needs are not great at present, but will probably grow if a good program of 'preparedness' is to be carried out. May we ask therefore, that you make us a small donation to help get the task underway. Hoping you will give this your attention."

"I think that this should be supported as it is a civilian affair," stated Mayor Dales. "I think the organization should be encouraged."

The letter was filed for consideration in the near future.

The Newmarket Board of Health, in a letter to the town council on Monday evening reported that, at a meeting of that department held on May 14 the following resolution had been passed.

"That this Board recommends the appointment of a Public Health Nurse as of January 1943, provided the electors of the town vote in favour of it at a plebiscite to be submitted the first Monday in December 1942."

"I think that the Board of Health is not in touch with the feeling of the people of this town," commented his worship. "I would advise the appointment of a public health nurse for four or five months and sell the people the idea, then they can see what they are getting for their money."

The letter was filed for further reference.

A piece of property which had been taken over by the town at a tax sale and which is known as "Duncan's Field," came under discussion at the council meeting on Monday evening when a letter was received in which Mr. Stephen

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SKIPPERS A SPITFIRE



Sgt. Pilot Wm. F. E. Cane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Cane of Toronto, is a former Newmarket boy who has been on active service in Britain since last fall. "Bill" operates a Spitfire. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather of the Cane name have been mayors of Newmarket.

The amalgamated Era and Express will make its appearance on Thursday, June 4.

Correspondents and advertisers will kindly co-operate in sending in their copy for next week's issue of the Express-Herald as early as possible.

They are asked to be even earlier the following week for the new newspaper, as the increased press run will necessitate starting earlier on setting the week's news and going to press earlier.

BLOSSOM TEA NETS SOLDIERS' COMFORTS \$25

The Blossom Tea held last Friday in the Citizen-Soldier Club rooms under the auspices of the War Work committee of the Women's Institute in aid of the Soldiers' Comforts, netted the fund around \$25. On account of the downpour of rain a small crowd attended.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with tulips and lilies. Splendid musical numbers were given by Miss Eileen Jackson. Mrs. E. N. Penrose and Miss L. Toole poured tea.

COUNCIL EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF SERVICE

"I think that this council should express its appreciation to Ang West for his interest in the affairs of this town," stated Mayor L. W. Dales at the meeting of the town council on Monday evening. The statement was occasioned by the retirement of Mr. West, editor of the Express-Herald, from the field of newspaper work, upon the amalgamation of that paper with the Newmarket Era.

The town legislators, one and all, wholeheartedly supported the motion of Councillor Arleigh Armstrong that "this council go on record as expressing the appreciation of the town of Newmarket for the many years of service by Mr. Angus West, editor of the Express-Herald for his labors on behalf of all civic and social welfare." Councillor Joe Spillette seconded the motion.

\$1,500 DAMAGE BY FIRE

Early Sunday morning fire broke out in the Sedore building, Main street, Newmarket, occupied by Joe Scott and Corporal Grainger and family. County Constable Ronald Watt and George Whyte discovered the fire, rang in the alarm and assisted in getting the people out of the building. It is believed that the fire started in the attic and quickly spread through the apartments. Damage, which is partly covered by insurance, is estimated at \$1,500.

DISTRICT ANNUAL WILL BE HELD IN NEWMARKET

The district annual meeting of the North York Women's Institute is being held on Friday, May 22, at 10 a.m. in the Friends church. Representatives from 26 branches will attend. The president, Mrs. D. Sinclair, Mount Albert, will be the chairman for the day. Mrs. C. Marchant, Schomberg, is secretary. All delegates are bringing a box lunch and dinner is being served in picnic style.

HILDA PATTON, KING, HEADS Y.P.U.

Visitor From Saskatoon Attends Annual Spring Rally

Toronto Centre North Presbytery Y.P.U. of the United Church, held its annual spring rally and convention at Wesley United Church on Friday evening, May 15th.

The rally opened with prayer by Rev. Westcott of Wesley, and greetings from Murray Huntley, the retiring president. About 80 delegates from the unions of Keswick, Queensville, Sharon, Newmarket, Kettleby, Aurora, Wesley, Mount Pisgah, King, Teston, Victoria Square and Lasky answered the roll call. A visitor from a Saskatoon Y.P. group was also present.

Miss Ruby Strasser of Queensville, sang a solo, Murray Huntley and Ruby gave a duet, and Mrs. Clift of King City, gave a violin selection for the musical part of the programme.

Two-minute reports were given by a representative of every union present, telling the outstanding features of the past year's activities. Wesley union stated that this was the 50th anniversary of the founding of their union and that they were still growing strong. Great tribute was paid to Aubrey Lloyd, now of Fergus, for his work as past president and treasurer of the Presbytery.

The guest speaker was Rev. Roy Hicks of Aurora, who took as his theme, "I Will Serve." Mr. Hicks stated that even in our every day tasks we too can serve. Two complete folders of War Saving Stamps were subscribed for during the evening and given to the church.

The election and dedication service for the new presbytery executive was conducted by Rev. Gordon Lapp, of Keswick.

The new executive is as follows: Hon. presidents, Rev. R. Hicks, Aurora, and Rev. G. Lapp, Keswick; past pres., Murray Huntley, Queensville; pres., Hilda Patton, King; vice-pres., Garnet Castor, Sharon; secretaries, Helen Campbell, King, and John Peel, Keswick; treasurer, Marvin Hunter, Lasky.

Convenors: Fellowship, Doris Johns, Newmarket; missions, Orval Ewart, Kettleby; recreation, Ross Polliot, King, Ralph Wheatley, Wesley, and Garnet Castor, Publications, Kenneth Johns, Newmarket; boy's work, Merland Deavitt, Sharon; girl's work, David Carr, Wesley; leadership, training, Murray Huntley; members-at-large, H. Haines, Sharon, and Vera Hunter, Lasky.

HOME AND SCHOOL ASS'N TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual meeting of the Home and School Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Stuart Scott school.

At this meeting the executive for the coming year will be selected. The association urges every parent to exercise his franchise in selecting a representative executive to carry on the work.

"The Home and School movement is bigger than any of its members and will survive and grow because of its worth-while aims," said Mrs. A. H. Woods, program convenor of the Home and School Association.

"In answering the question as to why there should be a Home and School Association, I quote from Lola M. Burgoyne's history of the Home and School movement in Ontario: 'because it strengthens home life and school life; because it educates for a progressive neighbourhood; because it adds to the teachers' influence and to the parents' interest; because it is team play between two of the most powerful social forces in the world.'"

"Because it makes the community at large, more intelligent about the problems of education; because it creates the public opinion necessary for educational progress; because it arouses the community to a sense of its responsibility to its most precious asset—the children; because it supports trustees who desire to provide the best possible educational facilities; because it helps teachers to keep out of ruts and to see their work in the wider relationships of the community as well as those of the classroom."

"Because it enables parents who misunderstand the purpose and methods of the school to get correct views and so to extend sympathy instead of antagonism; because it brings the men and women of the community into touch with one another, thus breaking down prejudices, and misunderstandings and establishing a welfare of the home, the

New Clerk's Office Discussed At Council

ARRIVES OVERSEAS



Sgt. Observer Gerald Blight, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Blight, cabled home last week that he had reached England.

TOWN HALL CONSIDERED

The Newmarket town council continued discussion of the prospect of a new town clerk's office in the future at their meeting on Monday evening, when Councillor Arthur D. Evans brought in a report of a meeting previously held by the Electric Light and Water Committee which included also Councillor A. V. Higginson.

The report included the following three points:

1. That a new building is much needed as the present office is out of date and has neither the room or the accommodation needed to carry on the business of today.

2. That the cost of renting and furnishing a building suitable would equal the cost of a new building in ten years or less.

3. That we recommend that Mr. H. Babcock be requested to submit plans for a modern up to date clerk's office on the present site.

Asked by Mayor L. W. Dales as to when the building would be paid for Mr. Evans said that he thought it could be done in the next few years. He said that in the last few years the town had paid for a new transformer at the camp and also other improvements that had involved considerable expenditures.

"I am not in favor of that, I am not in favor of anything that will boost the mill rate suddenly," stated his worship. "I don't think that we could carry any of it or a share of it this year. A short deferral of ten years would be alright."

"This is just an opening," stated Mr. Evans. "We can have plans submitted and have discussion of them. We can talk about the method of paying when we come to it."

"Yes, it means that the council is taking steps," commented the mayor. "I don't see that it would hurt to have Mr. Babcock go ahead and make plans as long as we don't go to the great expense of architect plans," stated Reeve Fred Lundy.

"The building of the clerk's office is more needed than any other proposed building in town," stated Mr. Evans.

The council discussed the erection of a building which would include a library, clerk's office and magistrate's court.

"If we were like Aurora, we would make use of the town hall," commented Mr. Evans.

"Yes, what about our town hall?" asked his worship. "That might be a good idea. You've got to have a magistrate's court sometime. You can't bring the prisoners up here all the time. I believe by changing the stairs you would have room for a clerk's office, municipal chambers, library and court room. If we need a market we can have it outside. We can have some kind of a protection built."

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Urgent Appeal From Red Cross Committee

\$3,600 COLLECTED TO DATE

Newmarket will have to "go some" in the next few days to reach its \$7,500 Red Cross objective.

Incomplete return from canvassers, including special names, yesterday had totalled \$3,600.

"I'm very much concerned that Newmarket's objective is not going to be reached," stated H. E. Lambert, campaign chairman. "And the national campaign headquarters are worried about reaching the division's \$9,000,000 objective."

"We received this wire yesterday from Mrs. Wallace Campbell, president of the Ontario division: 'Mr. Justice Gordon, chairman national executive committee, wires his deep concern about subscriptions to date. Urges all branches redouble efforts this week. Minimum objective must be substantially exceeded before June 1, as government launches war savings campaign that date. Ontario division must not fail. Please wire collect steps you are taking of totals reached. Urgent. Our telegraph form to be filed Friday night shows all branches exceed objective. Divisional office anxious to assist. Do not hesitate to wire. Contact local newspapers to stress seriousness of situation and to assist you in speeding up returns.'"

"There is lack of serious consideration as to the urgency of the national appeal in some quarters," stated Mr. Lambert. "In other cases the previous contribution has been trebled. Do not forget that 11 percent of the money needed is for food for prisoners of war. The only possibility of any contact with Canadians who have been taken as prisoners of war is through the Red Cross. Let us

PLAN SALVAGE COLLECTION FOR MAY 30

Rubber and Rags Needed

Recently it has been found that collectors have been around town collecting salvage materials, in one case stating that they were collecting for the Boy Scouts and in another that they were Veterans collecting for the Salvage campaign. Investigation shows that these collectors are collecting for their own personal profit and misrepresenting themselves to obtain materials without paying for them.

Any materials taken by such collectors should be paid for in cash and any case where collectors are attempting to obtain materials without payment should be reported to the Chief of Police.

"Almost desperate" is the term used by the National Salvage Committee this week to describe the need for scrap rubber. The need for rags is equally great.

Collection of these salvage materials is one of the Big War Jobs. During spring housecleaning, dig out all of the rubber and rags that can possibly be spared. Rubber, rags, metals, papers, fats and bones are all badly needed.

Next collection is planned for Saturday, May 30th, at which time the entire town will be covered.

as citizens actually be prepared to make some definite sacrifice on our own part. If you can reconsider your subscription or increase it, either contact me or any of the committees. Let's get this thing cleaned up by Saturday or Monday at the latest."

Compile Honor Roll Of N.H.S. Ex-Students

ASSISTANCE ASKED IN COMPLETING LIST

Principal J. B. Bastedo has been compiling a list of the teachers, students and ex-students of Newmarket High School who have enlisted for active service in the present war. From information available at the school the following list has been prepared; but, as the graduates have spread far and wide, it is very difficult to be sure that our list is correct and complete. If, therefore, you know the name of a former Newmarket High School student whose name should be on this list but does not appear here, will you kindly forward the information to the Principal with out delay? It is most desirable that when this list is prepared and ready to be unveiled there should be no omissions or errors, if they can possibly be avoided. Your assistance in accomplishing that end will be greatly appreciated.

Bruce Andrews, J. Ivan Atkins, M. James Aylward.

Arthur Badland, Frank Baillie, Archie Bennitt, Theodore G. Blencowe, W. Gerald Blight, Bruce W. Bowdwin, William Bosworth, Franklin H. Boyd, Glenn C. Boyd, Ben T. Brewer, Howard R. Brown, Arthur L. Bryner, Helen Bryner, J. Walter Bryner, Donald E. Bullock, Edmund J. Burke, Jack R. Burnham.

Brenden Callaghan, John Calver, Noel Calver, William F. Cane, Law R. Chanter, Frank Chapman, John S. Choppin, Donald Clarkson, Earl W. Cole, Arthur A. Coltham, M. Royden Connell, Ross F. Cook, Harold E. Cook, Harold Corman, Leonard Coupland, Angus Cowieson, Charles B. Cowieson, Grace Cowieson, Arthur Cox, Thomas M. Crandell, Grant Crowder, Fred Cunningham, Eldridge Currey.

John W. Dales, Joseph Darrach, Ralph Denne, Albert J. Diamond, Eric Dillane, George Dillane, Lister Dillane, Robert Dixon, Wallace Donnell, William Dowling, Clarke H. Dunn.

Donald Elnes, Fred Evans, Stanley J. Evans.

Roy Fairley, John Fierheller, Sydney M. Fierheller, Harold Gadsby, John Galbraith, George H. Germain, R. Donovan Gilkes, Joseph G. Gladman, Bruce R. Gould, William F. Grainger, John Greig.

Robert V. Hacking, E. Harry Haines, Belfrey Hamilton, John C. Hamilton, Alfred Z. Harden, Charles Harrison, John Harvey, Fred I. Hewson, Geale W. Hewson, George Johns, William Kavanagh.

Gert W. Larsen, Arthur R. Lee, Bruce Lewis, Albert Lindenbaum, Murray J. Link, John Lister, John Luck, John H. Luesby.

John N. MacNeil, Ernest J. McCaffrey, Lorne C. McCordick, Allan G. McDonald, J. Ross McMullen, Willard Madden, Daniel Mahoney, John D. Malcolm, Alexander Mathewson, David Mathewson, Frank Mills, Charles R. Morley, Kenneth Morton, Milton G. Morton, Wallace Morton, Denis O. Munrovan, H. Percival Myers.

Thos. H. Norris, W. John O'Halloran, Henry T. Osborne, Kenneth H. Osbourne, John S. Oulton, Gordon B. Ough.

G. Ronald Patstone, John A. Patterson, James A. Pedlar, Norman Perrin, William M. Pipher, Bruce Priest, William M. Proctor, Elmer Proud, Harold Pyle.

E. Bruce Ramsay, Brock Ramsay, Donald R. Rose, Ivan Ruddock, Harold B. Rutledge, Halg Rynard, Wilfred Rynard.

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BERT MORRISON RECEIVES PROMOTION



Bert Morrison, local business man, has received his appointment as Weapon Officer with the rank of 1st Lieutenant for the regiment of Ontario Volunteer Constabulary. This will necessitate Bert being away from his business part time. Mr. Morrison has been a member of this regiment for two years, and has held the office of Armoured Sergt. for "A" Company, Toronto, for one year. We wish him the best of luck in this office.

PASS CIVIL ENGINEERING EXAMINATIONS

Gordon Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Bogartown, has passed his first year in Civil Engineering at the University of Toronto, with honours.

Lloyd Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rose, has passed his first year in Civil Engineering with honours. Lloyd is working for the summer at Warren, forty-two miles from North Bay, with the Jupp Construction Company.

Denne Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bosworth, has passed his first year in Civil Engineering at the University of Toronto.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ACCEPT POSITIONS AT OTTAWA

Six pupils of the Newmarket High School have been selected to go to Ottawa to take Civil Service positions for the summer months. They are Dorothy and Betty Dales, Margaret and Claire Gould and Marguerite Callaghan. The girls expect to leave on the 5th of June.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 16 - 23—The Doughnut Drive, sponsored by the Home and School Association is being held with the view to securing funds for records and music supplies for school equipment.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—Dance at Cookstown Pavilion, every Friday night to Willis Tipping's Orchestra.

FRIDAY, MAY 29—Reserve this date for the tea and talent sale, under the auspices of the Woman's Association of Trinity United Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13—Navy League of Canada Tag Day.

Speeding Motorists Pay Heavy Penalties

EMERSON SANDERSON CANDIDATE FOR B.D. DEGREE AT OBERLIN COLLEGE

Emerson Sanderson, student in the Graduate School of Theology, and son of Mrs. Thomas Sanderson of town, is a candidate for the B.D. degree at the 109th Commencement of Oberlin College to be held in Finney Chapel Tuesday, May 26.

The Commencement address will be given by Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College. The Reverend Norman Vincent Peale of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church of New York City, will preach at the Baccalaureate service on Sunday. Approximately 350 are candidates for degrees on Tuesday.

Emerson's many friends in town will wish him the best in his coming candidacy for such an honor-ary degree.

school and the community; because it creates better home life and better support for the teachers and brings about better school equipment, wider use of the school plant and greater returns for the money invested in education."

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

EDITORIAL

WRITING EDITORIALS

How often one hears admiring comments on how easy it must be to write editorials, says The Kincardine News. Anyone who has never tried it thinks that they pour forth in much the same fashion as water, only purer.

Alas, such is not the case. The person who can sit down and give out in convincing fashion editorially the same as a tap is turned on and off is either a genius or a fool, and since there seems to be a dearth of the former, it is only reasonable to conclude that person is the latter.

In the first place, the mental machinery must be put in motion on the basic thought. After the anguish of giving birth to the idea, there comes the task of piecing it together. There must be a pause and a search for the bon mot and the proper phrase. Then, when it is all down in black and white and looks not nearly so perfect as it seemed, there must be additions and eliminations and a final polishing.

After the editorial appears in print, the writer must be ready to back up his published argument with verbal argument for those people who not only do not agree with it but think it utterly asinine. Try writing an editorial some day, and see.

COMES THE PANTS

With war industries calling for more and more women workers, and some feminine wearing apparel and accessories under manufacturing restrictions, many women in United States and Canada are renouncing skirts in favor of slacks. The popularity of the pants is growing as is evidenced by the increasing numbers that can be seen worn by women everywhere you go.

It is admitted that wearing overalls around machinery are less hazardous than skirts, give more adequate "coverage," longer wear because of stronger material and appear to be the sensible thing in a factory. The right thing in the right place.

But these colorful ensembles for street attire do not fit the landscape according to a man's viewpoint. In fact, the masculine idea is that a skirt is never wrong.

It is noted that girls employed in factory work at Stouffville have taken to the slacks, and quite so. They are safer and wear better in this kind of work.—Stouffville Tribune.

THE FUEL SHORTAGE

We wonder if the public generally have given much thought to the possible fuel shortage many of us may be called upon to face next winter. In conversation with a man who is about the country quite a bit, at least he covers Lanark county pretty well, we were told that there is not twenty-five per cent. of the wood cut this spring compared with other years. This means that many people will not be able to purchase wood during the summer or fall unless it is brought in from outside points.

We have also been informed that it is next to impossible to hire men to cut wood. Under the circumstances what will many people do for fuel next winter? A man with some good bush lots has made application for some Japs to be sent here to help out the labor situation but the authorities seem to be very slow about taking action in his request and up to the present he has had no reply although he asked for this labor some weeks ago.

To add to the difficulty there is also the possibility of being unable to secure an adequate supply of coal owing to lack of transportation facilities, and people who ordinarily burn coal have been asked to put in their winter's supply early. With many this is an impossibility as they are not in a financial position to purchase their coal so far in advance.

Some solution of the fuel problem may be offered before next fall arrives but in the meantime steps should be taken to meet the situation now. Next fall will be entirely too late. With the woods all about us in this and surrounding counties it is strange indeed that there is so little of it on the market.—The Canadian, Carleton Place.

CLEAN-UP TIME

This is the time of year when we should all be devoting more time to public improvements. First impressions are lasting and motorists who hastily pass through the village, should see properties neat and clean. Attractiveness is a real asset to any town but unpainted homes are a disappointment to those who want to be proud of their town. A little money spent here and there will be a profitable investment. It will not only pay dividends in cash but in satisfaction and in pride of ownership as well. Most people devote the Spring season to a general clean-up around their homes and in wartime, this should be even more apparent. Make Spring-time paint-up and clean-up time.—Gore Bay Recorder.

NOTE AND COMMENT

It may be that one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives—but that sure doesn't keep it from doing a heap of guessing.

A dead beat is never too lazy to work—someone else.

Time may be the great healer—but it isn't much of a beauty doctor.

One thing to be thankful for is that real life and real life aren't nearly so much alike as they sound.

These are the days when a man considers himself lucky if he has a comparatively good set of tires.

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An International Daily Newspaper

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Name _____ Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

ANYTHING IS LIABLE TO DIS-APPEAR IN BRITAIN IN THESE DAYS OF RATIONING

By Margaret Butcher

We have been discussing the new soap rationing—which I, for one, saw coming, a long while ago. I dare say we shall find it adequate with care—like our other rations; but it certainly does raise thought, especially in such devoted soap-fans as us British. It is smart now to be a bit shabby, but will the day ever come when it is chic to be faintly dingy? I hardly think so.

Of course, there is a way of tackling this rationing business, when you know how. Remembering shortages of this and that, last time, I laid in a small stock a couple of years ago. It is quite possible to do that without 'hoarding,' and then when rationing eventually comes, it eases the strain. I bought safety-pins, hairpins, scissors, lengths of surgical bandage, lengths of elastic, and some soap. I also started to save all good paper bags; and I have been glad, plenty of times, for these simple precautions.

Our island situation makes the position peculiar, naturally, but any country at war, one imagines, might feel after a time, a shortage of these things—especially metals and fatty substances. Such commodities have a way of suddenly getting expensive, or disappearing altogether. One walks into a store some morning asking for safety-pins, for instance, to be met with blank looks or apologies. Then there are screws, nails and thumb-tacks; all liable to disappear. A spare box of these bits and pieces put away somewhere on a shelf, saves endless worry later on. The blackout, for one thing, simply eats up curtain-rings, wire and thumb-tacks; so if rationing, to any extent, is coming your way over there, you might find the hint useful.

Off to the Shelter

Last night I met a charming (but temporarily bewildered) friend who had made a date with me for the purpose of getting a spot of laundry done for me. I turned up at the rendezvous with a nasty looking newspaper parcel containing a blanket and sheet—it having become quite impossible to locate a laundry—and found her pondering deeply on something she had seen. An old lady, she explained, walking up the hill in front of her, towards the public shelter, with a gas-mask in one hand and a large alarm-clock dangling from a finger of the other, and all at tea-time. For her comfort I explained that there had been a warning note just about that time, so the old dear, very probably, was off to take up her duties as a shelter warden. (But why the alarm-clock?) The warning, after all, was judged to be a mistake; somebody, probably, pushed a knob or pulled a handle absent-mindedly, for most of the people heard nothing at all—including my friend. When I explained to her what had happened she was extremely disturbed, and convinced that she ought to patter all the way back to that shelter and tell the poor old dear—who is probably still nestling in there, with her mysterious clock, waiting for the "All Clear."

Amusing the Kiddies

I have now taken up another queer activity which keeps my harassed brain busy. Well, it is a bit more grisly to the mill, and harmless enough, in all conscience. Every week now I turn out some stuff which is published to amuse the kiddies. It seems that it is still needed, so somebody must do it. Newspaper space, in these days, is very restricted, but most of the provincial publications still keep a corner for the children; and there I burst out into cross-words, puzzles, articles and rhyme.

I have never done work for children before, but there have been no complaints up to date! The rule is: 'nothing about the war.' Not an easy motto, as you can imagine, but somehow one manages to keep to it. I suppose the poor little things—to say nothing of their parents—are glad to get away from war for awhile, now and then. The pay is shocking, alas! but I am afraid I do find the work rather amusing; though I wonder, sometimes, just what those parents think of my efforts—especially the rhymes. While I am doing my chores I ponder the question of rhymes, and every week sees something which (to the immense relief of the kiddies, I am sure) makes not the slightest effort at improvement or high moral tone. This week's, I suspect, has been vaguely influenced by the removal, as you will guess on reading:

A foolish old person of Slough
Made no end of a pet of her cow.
So well was it fed
That it went to his head.
It drove the old person to sleep
In the shed,
And lives in the drawing-room now.

My Odd Occupation

My friends, who are usually regarded as grown-up and responsible individuals, display a constant and feverish desire to know what is going on in this line; so maybe the children don't mind. One thing I have always noticed, and that is that the average nice child is really very polite and indulgent towards the strange whimsies which seem to amuse its elders. So my evenings, nowadays, are given up to this odd occupation, and all sorts of people dig down into their childhood memories to supply me with games and puzzles if I am feeling stumped. The gen-

THE TAR SANDS OF ALBERTA

Recently we read with great pleasure of the asphalt tar sands of Alberta, and the billions of barrels of gasoline these sands will produce. And added to the billions will be more billions, sufficient to supply the airways and waterways to Alaska over the newly prepared route for airways, which may mean much to us during this war.

When we were at school we glibly recited the lakes of Canada beginning with Gt. Bear, Gt. Slave, Athabasca, Wollaston, Winnipeg, Manitoba and Lake of the Woods. We knew little of that great stretch of country known as the North West Territory, nor of the wealth both on the surface nor deep in the bowels of the earth. Our teachers did not know, so we had little to pass on to our pupils of the surprises which have come in later years. The demands of war have brought out much research. The tar sands of the Athabasca river banks have been there showing their dark oily, tarry sands all these centuries. In later years the product they represent is in great demand, hence it is being produced.

In "The Glad Tidings" of November, 1926, an article tells us of this section of the Athabasca river on which Fort McMurray is situated. We shall quote: "Much has been written of the tar sands of McMurray. They are looked upon with awe by all who have viewed the 60-odd miles of river banks, showing dark and black, seeping oil and asphalt in the hot summer's sun. Oil for the Empire road. Material for the multitude. It is a great potential industry is the tar sand prospect. Engineers yearly visit them, developing information and mapping areas. All preparatory to the day when the western world will say to McMurray, 'Give us oil, road material and gas.'"

It is a rich country which surrounds McMurray. To the west on the Athabasca, a short trip brings one within the sound of the roar of burning gas from the Pelican well. Along the banks of the river stones set here and there in cooking circles denote the fact that the traveller upstream scorns wood or other fuel to cook his meagre repast. Why should he use such, when with the touch of a match, the gas catches fire, bubbling right out of the ground, and the pot is boiled."

McMurray, belonging formerly to the Hudson's Bay Company as a trade centre has a beauty all its own. Creeks, teeming with fish, cut through the tar sands strata to their rush to the Arctic waters. Timbered benches form the haven for moose and deer, and here and there a small clearing denotes the fact that a homesteader is showing what he can do so far towards the Arctic circle. The ground is tilted around Fort McMurray are black grown; gardens sprout out in all colors during the rapid growth of the short summer season.

The fish of the rivers and of Lake Athabasca are a wealth. Beginning in 1926 the waters of Lake Athabasca was to be fished, and the white fish and lake trout shipped in refrigeration cars to the south and east.

Yes, the sands of the river banks around Fort McMurray as black and oily. The sands are being scooped out and processed to separate the gasoline from other products, and billions of barrels of gasoline are on their way to ease conditions in the West, and to help win the war.

The surface is black, but under that black sticky surface is salt. Imagine glistening white salt from 600 ft. below that black surface! So that is another industry. This 600-ft. well pumps brine from an immense deposit of native salt, a boon to the farmers of Alberta for dairy and domestic purposes.

So at Ft. McMurray we have pictures in black and white of the riches of this far northern outpost. In years to come other wealth may be discovered among the lakes and rivers of the far north. Just now we are so heartened by the wealth of gasoline being processed from the black tar sands of far northern Alberta.

eral notion is that if it's for the kids it's worth while—and that is quite right. We've got to do all we can to keep them healthy and normal and safe, considering that they'll still be a going concern when we're out of the running for good. Even the folk who don't really care much for children—preferring the company of the more mature human, as some do—must see the cold common sense of this. Those selfish parents who've dragged their kids back to big, dangerous cities are just trying to commit national suicide for the sake of their own small personal feelings or prejudices. You should have heard our friend the doctor on the subject!

He and his wife are what one would call sensible enthusiasts. They have a charming house, a lovely young daughter and a large practice to contend with; but still there is always time for other things. The wife is now off to the West of England for a three weeks' intensive training in A.R.P. She is already our local expert, but wants to be better still. The tests will be very severe, including real bombs and a genuine whiff of gas—without any mask, to test reactions. They get a stiff medical overhaul first, of course.

This slim, graceful, capable woman is my idea of the right sort of body to have around in a crisis; may she be there if it happens!

30 Years Ago

From the Express-Herald of May 24, 1912

Mr. J. R. Mader is spending the holidays at his home here.

Mrs. D. Lloyd and son, Irwin, left on Thursday to spend a few days at Orchard Beach.

Mr. M. Boswell returned home on Sunday after a six weeks' trip to England.

Mr. Brock Curry of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents here.

Mr. George Vale has rented a cottage near Pine Plaza, Jackson's Point, for the summer.

Mr. Peter Kitto has sold his mill at Bogartown to Mr. W. R. Armstrong.

Mr. F. Boyd is moving from Mr. Jno. Brimson's house on Lot street to Mr. Harman's house on Botsford street, and Mr. R. Helmer of Penetang is moving into the house recently occupied by Mr. F. Boyd.

Our sanctum was invaded yesterday morning by the girls employed at the clothing factory, who informed us that they were on strike—not for more pay, but for more fresh air. According to the story of the girls, the proprietors of the factory have not only frosted the windows, but also fastened the lower sash so that they cannot be raised.

Messrs. F. and A. McNab have opened up a repair shop in the building on the corner of Main and Ontario Sts.

On Friday last the board were entertained to supper at the King George hotel by the chairman, Mr. W. C. Widdfield.

In the result of the Ontario College of Pharmacy examination we notice that Mr. Joshua Harold Chapman of Holland Landing has taken honors.

25 Years Ago

From the Express-Herald of May 18, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross, Newmarket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Gretchen, to Mr. Edward A. Walker of the Bank of Montreal, Toronto. The marriage will take place early in June.

Dr. Terry, who was some years ago a dentist in Newmarket, is removing to town and will resume the practice of his profession.

Mr. P. W. Pearson leaves on Saturday to attend the "Win the War" convention at Montreal, being held in that city next week.

Mrs. A. G. Nicol, "Brackmont Farm," entertained at the tea hour on Thursday, May 10.

Flags are at half mast on the public buildings in honour of Pte. Caldwell Brown who fell at Vimy Ridge April 9.

The Shrapnell-Shell clock that was donated by the executive of the Home Guards to the Field Comforts Society, was won by Mrs. Jos. Pipher.

Mr. J. T. Wright, late of the North End Dairy, has had his place all remodeled and intends carrying on his ice cream business on a larger scale.

While working on a pall lathe on Monday, Wm. Traviss got his hand cut which will lay him off work for some time.

At a meeting of the A.Y.P.A. on Monday night the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Reilly; vice-pres., Mr. Holbrook; sec-treas., Mr. F. Piercy; executive, Miss M. Reilly, Miss L. Rushbrook, Miss F. Moore, Miss R. Gadsby, Mr. C. Walker.

Cunning Lass
Naomi—I'll bet you twenty pounds that I'll never marry you.
Frank—I'll take you.
Naomi—Will you really? Then I won't bet after all!

Particular
Grocer—Do you want white or brown eggs, ma'am?
Bride—The kind I want are white with a yellow polka dot in the middle.

They are both excellent talkers, too. When I nip across, every now and then, for a coffee after the evening meal, we have grand discussions about everything under the sun: those lovely discussions full of disagreements that never become disagreeable. The doc. listens to what one has to say, his monocled eye regarding one astutely, and then, hitching up his trousers and jumps right into the argument, so that one has to think fast. I always come away from the pleasant, softly-lighted lounge with the feeling that I have been given a grand tonic. And one needs a mental tonic, now and then in these days! I'll say we do.

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W.M.S. LADIES PRAY FOR

INTERNED MISSIONARY

The W.M.S. met in the school-room of the United church last Thursday, with the president in the chair.

The devotional period was taken by the president, followed with prayer by Mrs. L. Atkinson. She especially prayed for Miss Lediard, a United church missionary who is in an internment camp in Japan.

The study book was then taken by Mrs. J. A. Maitland. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Then the treasurer's report was given.

This very interesting meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah benediction.

TO HOLD BAKING SALE

The C.G.I.T. of Trinity United church will hold a baking sale on Saturday, May 23, in the Bugle band hall, from 3 to 5 p.m. Proceeds in aid of Alexandra Orphanage.

OVER TON OF RUBBER COLLECTED BY PUPILS

One Farmer Gives Aurora Students an 80-Pound Tire

Aurora high school and public school students are on the hunt for salvage and over a ton of rubber has been recovered. Pupils from the town and country have done a splendid job, but with 35 high school students from the country working at home, it is felt that the amount would have been greatly augmented had they been at school.

Hose, old rubbers, goloshes, tires and tubes made up the bulk of the rubber. A King township farmer brought in one 80-pound tire and four others.

This week is metal week, but already over one-half-ton of metal has been received, and it is expected over two tons in all will be received.

ST. PAUL'S W.A.

The monthly devotional and business meeting of St. Paul's W.A. was held last Thursday, when the reports of the delegates to the diocesan convention in Toronto were presented.

The deanery conference will be held at St. John's church, Oak Ridges, on June 11, the members going by bus, meeting at the bus station. Instead of appointing two members as the month's W.A. visitors, it has been suggested that everybody make it their duty and pleasure to make at least one call on a shut-in or an invalid, and report at the next meeting.

The regular June meeting will be held on June 18 on the invitation of the president, Mrs. J. O. Little. The meeting will be held on the lawn at her home on Huron street.

Reasonable Request

"Dear Teacher: Kindly excuse Dan's absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

Help The + Red Cross

"SALADA" TEA

... Pot Pourri ...

By Golden Glow

I do not think I ever recall a Spring with so much greenery everywhere; trees, grass, shrubs and perennials—and also so many flowers on the lilacs. From the two windows in the room where I am sitting, without moving from my place here at my writing-table, I can see four magnificent lilacs, two in my garden, and two more, a white one in one neighbor's and a mauve one in the other. My two are mauve also, and simply loaded with blossoms. I have three more in other parts of the grounds and they, too, are full of bloom. Down the street opposite my front verandah you can see a succession of them, and half way along, a lovely little horse chestnut tree, the prettiest thing you ever laid eyes on, with each blossom standing up so erect in its circle of green leaves.

The soldier boys from England—yes, and those off in British Columbia—have been filling their letters with the beauties of Spring both over there and here in Canada, on the West coast. The poets used to write about the glories of an English Spring. The boys from here who arrived in Iceland two years ago were not greatly impressed by the Spring in that far-away country. They were more or less resentful of the perpetual daylight that prevented them getting proper sleep. It may sound romantic and all, to say "the land where the sun never goes down," but if a person is not getting sufficient sleep nothing else matters. They used to write home about the queer feeling of always seeing the sun and the moon in the south, when the sun was at its highest point in the north it just dipped below the horizon and rose again to go round in a circle, pop down again at night, below the horizon, and pop up again to begin it all over again!

Do you recall some of their letters from Iceland telling about riding small native ponies, and what fun they had? Like the sailors, who always haunt a bicycle as soon as they get shore leave. Maybe they do not know, but when I was in British Columbia, at Vancouver, I still recall quite vividly watching several Blue-jackets making vain attempts to ride a bicycle, and no mishap deterred them! They were English chaps off a warship called the "Condor," on a tour of inspection—the boat was afterwards lost in a storm on the rocky coast farther north. Queer how these things remain in one's memory so long—no doubt it was because we who live inland are not accustomed to seeing little groups of rolicking sailors on shore leave making their own good times and enjoying themselves thoroughly. And while I am speaking of them, may I add that they can certainly march—it was a pleasure to see them. It was during the Dominion Day Regatta, and Vancouver was honored by having the Pacific Squadron there for the week, and many were the entertainments and parties given in their honor.

Now what started me thinking of that episode? Oh, yes, I was recalling the tiny ponies up in Iceland and the fun our Newmarket boys told about in their letters of riding them. I wonder will any of them ever see Iceland again? If so, we trust it will be under happier circumstances. I couldn't help but smile the other Saturday evening when the son of one of my neighbors came home from Camp Borden for the weekend—it was that warm Saturday evening and I was on the verandah. He came whistling up the street and I got up and went to the edge of the verandah to greet him—and the first thing he said was "Gee, but it's good to see decent trees again!" I laughed, for I know the size of some of the trees up in parts of Camp Borden! But it reminded me of our Newmarket boys' letters on reaching England, just before Christmas, from their six months in Iceland, and they all—even their mascot, the big dog, "Royal," said how glad they were to see trees again!

What a lot of disasters we hear about these Spring days—in Russia it told of streams and rivers being in flood, and in one instance of a river that never flooded wider than one mile, this year was 30 miles wide. Then Japan had a bad volcanic eruption, and Ecuador an earthquake. Around Ontario we are having bad thunderstorms, and bad forest fires, and now two small towns have had their entire business section destroyed by fire, Kinmount and Minden. Every day seems to bring bad news from somewhere—I mean apart from the terrors of war, till we wonder what the following day will bring! No doubt it is sad news to many that they must now walk instead of using their car—but hardly a disaster! However, it looks as

if the situation may get worse still, so we'd better start to practice up on our walking. The winter and early spring and late autumn are OK for walking, but oh, how can we enjoy it during the heat of summer? And now the housewife is supposed to carry her parcels, where possible! We will have to go down street early. But that is not going to be quite satisfactory either, for the banks do not open till 9.30, and usually we try to do all our business in one trip, so it will be pretty hot before we can complete our list and get back home. Well, if it will help to win the war, you won't hear us grumbling.

Speaking of the bombing of the two vessels in the St. Lawrence River, one of the crew, when telling his version, said that the submarine couldn't miss, for their boat must have been an easy target because of the brilliant display of Northern Lights. Now, doesn't it seem tragic that so lovely a thing as the Northern Lights should take a hand in the war against us!

BUGLE BAND GETS GRANT FROM COUNCIL

A letter from Mr. R. E. Rhinhardt, president of the R.S.A. Bugle Band asking that the council help that organization with their expenses to Niagara Falls on the occasion of The Magna Charta celebration, was read at the council meeting on Monday evening. The writer stated that the Bugle band had been asked by the executive of the C.N.R. Veterans to accompany them on June 13, and that this was considered a great honor for the local musicians.

"Might I ask if the council has budgeted for their grant?" asked Councillor Frank Bowser. He was informed that they had been budgeted the sum of \$200.

The council immediately approved the motion of Councillor Evans that "the R.S.A. Bugle band be paid \$75 on account of their grant."

A motion "that during the months of June, July, August and September 1942, the regular meetings of the council be held on the third Monday of each month only," was also approved by the council.

RED SHIELD AUXILIARY

The weekly meeting of the Red Shield Auxiliary was held Tuesday afternoon, May 19, 1942. A large number gathered. Sewing layettes and knitting socks, and packing boxes for headquarters.

We welcomed new members to our Red Shield. Lunch was served by Mrs. H. Newton and Mrs. Watson. The meeting closed by singing God Save The King and all repeating mizpah benediction.

YORK COUNTY HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN BREEDERS

York County Holstein-Friesian breeders are donating a high class pure-bred heifer calf to be sold in the War Effort Calf Auction which is being held in connection with the National Holstein Sale at Brampton, Ont., on May 27. Last year, through the sale of calves and donations, Canadian Holstein breeders raised \$11,986.06 which was sent to England and used chiefly for shipwrecked mariners' relief funds. The gross receipts from the sale of the fifteen calves being donated by the County Holstein Clubs in Ontario this year will be used for the same purpose.

The calf to represent the York County Holstein Breeders' Club was selected from the herd of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Todmorden, Ont., and is not only a helper of splendid type but is backed by choice breeding and good production records. She is sired by King Bessie 7021, probably the best son of the All American bull, King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje 70th. Her dam is a Royal Winter Fair prize winning granddaughter of the noted bull, Abogwelt Maximus that was not only a prize winner himself but sired many noted show cows.

C. D. Graham, Chief of Ontario Holstein Extension Service and secretary of the War Effort Calf Auction, states that all fifteen heifers donated for sale are of similar high quality. Not only does the sale offer an unusually fine opportunity to buy the choicest of Holstein heifers, but, at the same time take an active part in a most worthy patriotic venture.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Stricken with a heart attack Monday morning at his home, Franz Wiese, 57, died before medical aid could reach him. He had been a resident of King for the past six years and was a gardener. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church. Born in Germany, he came to Canada some years ago, from England. He was unmarried.

W.C.T.U. ANNUAL MEETING

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Western, Millard Avenue, May 12th. Mrs. Winn, the president, was in the chair. We will regret Mrs. Winn's absence for about three months, as she goes to Dutton to spend the summer at the home of a brother.

The hymn, "God Will Take Care of You," was sung. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Phimister, assisted by Mrs. Meades, reading the lesson in the 6th Math., 24-34, and Mrs. Dales leading in prayer.

During the session, Mrs. Rolph sang a beautiful solo in keeping with the Scripture reading, "Leave It To Him," stressing the fact that God will provide for His children, when He feeds the fowls of the air, the they gather not into barns, and clothes the lilies of the fields, the they toil not nor spin, for we are of more value than these.

The minutes were read by Miss Starr, substituting for Mrs. Rowland, who is ill at present.

At this meeting annual reports were given by eight superintendents of departments. All had tried to perform the duties which these involved.

Miss B. Neilly reported the result of the examinations in the public schools on Temperance. These are sponsored by the W.C.T.U. One hundred and twenty-seven pupils wrote, 105 passed with honors; 19 passed, and only 3 failed. The work done was better than last year. Miss Neilly was to make the presentation, and express the gratitude of the Union to Mr. Jackson and the teachers for the interest they had taken in this work. Four first prizes, in War Saving Stamps, were given to the following pupils: Maud Farren, from Stuart Scott School; Eileen Jackson, from King George School; Pearl Gunn, from Alexander Muir School, and Kathleen Miller, from Alexander Muir School.

Mrs. Starr of Pine Orchard, stated that 35 pupils had taken the course in Pine Orchard and 11 in Bogartown had done the same.

Gratitude was expressed for the consideration shown to our work published in our local papers. Only two articles sent did not appear.

Our treasurer, Miss Toole, reported the finances of the Union in a very good state. We have a small deficit but the money to cover this will be in hand by the 1st of June. We are gratified to know this, as the Union has given a good deal of help to outside work.

Our president, Mrs. Winn, thanked the ladies for their hearty cooperation in the year's work, and the Nominating Committee suggested that all the superintendents with the exception of two, be

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

MRS. TIMOTHY D. SKINNER

DIES SUDDENLY

The death occurred suddenly last Thursday morning of Mrs. Timothy D. Skinner following a heart attack. She was in her 87th year.

Rosetta Traviss was born in North Gwillimbury township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Traviss, on Aug. 5, 1855. She married Timothy D. Skinner, who predeceased her. They moved to Newmarket about 28 years ago. Mrs. Skinner was a member of Trinity United church.

The funeral was held at her late residence on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells conducting the service. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Timothy of Newmarket, and two daughters, Mrs. Garfield Farren of Newmarket and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge of Holt. Two sons and one daughter predeceased her. The pallbearers were Alex Rutledge, Wm. Rutledge, Chas. McCauley, Ted Bolton, Chas. Lepard and Wesley Brooks.

reappointed. Mrs. Phimister will replace Mrs. Rowland, who retires owing to illness, and Mrs. Western will be superintendent of Evangelism.

Miss Toole, Miss Starr and Miss B. Neilly were appointed delegates to the County convention to be held in Willard Hall, Toronto, on May 29th.

The Union desires the help of many women in our churches, especially the younger women, that the work may never wane as long as the drink evil exists.

The Aaronic benediction closed the meeting. Mrs. Western and the members of the household, served a cup of tea and a dainty lunch, which was much enjoyed.

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION

WILL BE HELD MAY 29

The annual county convention of the W.C.T.U. will be held in Toronto on May 29 at Willard Hall, Gerrard St. E.

The morning session will be devoted to the reports, while at 2.30 Rev. Gordon Domm of Bathurst United church, Toronto, whose strenuous efforts against the liquor traffic are outstanding, will speak. The evening session will be cancelled this year.

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Also Pete Smith Specialty

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MAY 24TH - at 12.05

"POT O' GOLD"

MON.-TUE.-WED. - MAY 25-27

"She wore a cotton bonnet and put a bee in his."

"POT O' GOLD"

James Stewart - Paulette Goddard

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Do your part handsomely and put Newmarket well over the top again. ALL contributions are exempted from Income Tax.

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YOU BELONG TO ME
EDGAR BUCHANAN
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More thrills in a new Capher Bureau Adventure story.

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SUGAR

BY GOLDEN GLOW

Some people look on the sugar rationing as a tragedy, but there are others who persist on looking on the bright side and making the best of it. Let us hope we belong to the latter class!

Comical little stories of how some folks tried to increase their ration come from across the border, where they have to secure ration books to get their half-pound a week. We over here in Canada, still get our three-quarter pound, and, if needed for canning, you can make a declaration and sign it, and get an increased allowance.

Tea may soon be on the ration list, as well as gasoline and sugar. Lowell Thomas, the commentator, told about a young lady at the perfume counter, who was displaying a bottle of perfume to a prospective buyer, and she said, "It smells delicious, it smells like gasoline!" If we learn to laugh at ourselves things will certainly be easier for us so let us laugh when we can.

But the queer little stories about sugar rationing were really quite amusing. One told about a woman who waited in line for ever so long—then her turn came, and she was hustled along to a room, told to lie down on the couch where a nurse prepared her and a surgeon took a pint of blood from her arm.

They said "that was all" and she said, "May I have my ration book now?" They looked at her, wondering if her mind was wandering. Then she said, "Isn't that why you took the blood from my arm?" They informed her it was for the soldiers and sailors, and that she had got to the wrong place! So she had to go and get in line again, but she made sure it was the right place the next time!

And another was the woman who wanted a ration-book for her pet dog, because the dog drank three cups of tea every day, and liked it sweet. She was informed that she'd have to teach her dog to take its tea with lemon after this! And the man who wanted to get a ration-book for sugar for his one-day-old infant!

Then the young man who timidly went to a gas station and held out a cigarette lighter to be filled by the attendant, and said he'd only use it when he ran out of matches! The magazines and daily papers are full of sugarless recipes, or sugar-saving methods of cooking, and every day we hear them as well over the air. We surely are sugar-conscious!

The next thing we know our favorite song will be "When my sugar goes walking down Main Street!" Like the chap on the program with Fibber McGee and Molly, who calls his wife "Sugar" and "Sweetie-pie."

Here's a suggestion from a letter I read in the Star from an overseas soldier's letter—he suggested to his sister that she didn't send him any more fudge because it was just a hard hard mass by the time it reached him, and the candy called "sea-foam" was an untearable gray unsightly lump as hard as a rock when it reached him. He added, "Don't take it amiss, I mean it kindly—send sugar!"

S.A. YOUTH GROUP SEND MORE STAMPS

The Youth Group of the Salvation Army met on Monday evening with a fairly good crowd of young people. After the opening exercises Betty Glenn read the scripture from Psalm 113. Carl Woodruff then read the minutes of the last meeting. The social group had charge of the meeting.

Captain read a letter of thanks which the president had received for a second box used postage stamps.

The following is the letter:

Dear Madam,—

Local Air Raid District Fund box of stamps which was sent by the Youth Group, and which have now reached me safely.

Please accept my thanks and convey them to the young people for their interest in the fund, and for their energy in collecting so many stamps. The money raised by their sale will do much to help those who have suffered by enemy action.

Your faithfully,
Dennis Duley,
Lord Mayor of Portsmouth.

Last week the group sent their third box of 5,000 stamps and wish to thank all the townfolk who have so kindly helped in this way to help relieve some of England's suffering.

Captain Brightwell has charge of the meeting next week and is speaking on "Choosing Christ."

After an hour of fun an enjoyable evening came to a close with prayer by the Captain.

BODY, SIGHTED IN LAKE SIMCOE

Late tonight police had not recovered a body reported by William Mowles of Toronto, to be floating on Lake Simcoe, about a mile south of there late Wednesday. Mr. Mowles, his wife and a friend had been fishing off the Holland River mouth when they saw the body, believed to be that of Ernest Fry, 50, of 3 Blohm Ave., Toronto, who drowned while fishing May 3.

Mr. Mowles reported the matter to the Cameron Boathouse authorities upon landing and they, in turn, called Constable Carl Morton of Roches Point.

Constable Morton and County Constable William Hill started out about 7:30 p.m. in a power boat, but by nightfall had not located the body.

Every dollar spent for the American war effort requires 2½ kilowatt-hours of electric power.

Plastic water faucets have been adopted by the army to replace critical brass.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Boddington and family of Andrew street left for their summer home in Muskoka. They expect to make their home in Orillia in the fall.

Miss Mary Rosamond, R.N., has returned to her duties at Hamilton after two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans are spending the week in Bracebridge.

Miss Molly Dobell of the C.W.A.C. spent Saturday in Toronto.

Mrs. E. Somerville spent last week visiting with relatives in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart and Eileen have opened up Hart Lodge at Minden for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morton left for their new home in Toronto on Saturday.

Miss Nora Knowles of Toronto spent the weekend at home with her mother.

Mrs. Norman Macleod and young son, Colin, are spending the holiday weekend in Hamilton.

Mrs. William Spence, Niagara street, is spending the weekend in Toronto.

Miss Audrey Lundy, of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundy.

Miss Helen Brymer, Church street, and Miss Dorothy Barber of the C.W.A.C. spent last Sunday at their homes in town.

Mrs. William Fraser, formerly Miss Mildred Rachar, is spending a couple of weeks in town.

Miss Betty Lomas of Toronto spent the weekend at her home here.

Several carloads of members of the Sons of England attended a meeting of the lodge in Toronto last Tuesday night.

Misses Connie and Pearl Smith spent Sunday visiting relatives at Pickering.

Rev. and Mrs. McMath moved on Tuesday to the Buckle home on Yonge street.

Miss Zillah Cook of Toronto is spending a few days at her home recovering from a tonsillitis operation.

BIRTHS

BRODERICK—At York County hospital on May 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broderick of Mount Albert, a son.

MOYNIHAN—Jack and Peggy (nee Margaret Forester Smith) are happy to announce the arrival of a baby daughter (Sandra Louise), on Sunday, May 17, at York County Hospital, Newmarket. (Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moynihan and Professor and Mrs. E. A. Smith).

MORRISON—At York County hospital on May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison of Zephyr, a son.

REYNOLDS—At York County hospital on May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds of Bond Head, a son.

RYNARD—At York County hospital on May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rynard of Zephyr, a son.

SCHMIDT—At York County hospital on May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Kettleby, a daughter.

SMITH—At York County hospital on May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Aurora, a daughter.

DEATHS

COOMBS—At his home, Bradford, Ont., on Sunday, May 17, 1942, James Edwin Coombs (revere of the village of Bradford), beloved husband of Alice Webb, and father of Mrs. John Buchanan (Evelyn), and Walter H., of Toronto, and Victor W., of Bradford, in his 74th year.

Funeral service in the United Church, Bradford, on Wednesday. Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

McSKIMMING—Suddenly, at Newmarket, on Saturday, May 16, 1942, John McSkimming, beloved husband of Margaret Mulholland, in his 48th year.

Resting at his residence, 95 Andrew street. Funeral service in Friends' church, on Tuesday, May 19. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

SIMPKINS—At Holland Landing, on Sunday, May 17, 1942, Robert E. Simpkins, beloved husband of Hannah Addie Watson, in his 65th year.

Funeral service at Christ Church on Wednesday, May 20. Interment Christ Church cemetery.

TWO CHARMING SISTERS



These two charming young ladies are Donna Mae, aged two years, and Deanna, aged three years, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gould, Lydia St., Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

Mrs. J. Edwards of Toronto, accompanied by her two daughters, Margaret and Jean, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, Prospect Ave., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gamble have returned from a two weeks' visit to their summer home in Minden.

Mrs. J. Nelson left on Saturday to make her home in Toronto.

LAC Stan. Evans of Camp Borden spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. Percy Graham of Osego, Mich., has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Denne, Prospect street.

Mr. Joseph J. Smith who has been confined to his bed for the past week with an attack of pneumonia and bronchitis, was able to walk down to his place of business on Tuesday afternoon to see the boys, but was not able to leave his home on Wednesday. Here's wishing Joe a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Spring of Moose Jaw, Sask., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook.

Sub-Lieut. Allan Baker called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook on Tuesday evening.

Pte. Leonard Coupland and Mrs. Coupland of Nova Scotia spent the weekend with Mr. Ralph Coupland.

Miss Jean Vale of Toronto has been spending the past few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vale are spending the weekend with their son at Hornepayne.

JOHN McSKIMMING DIES SUDDENLY IN HIS 48TH YEAR

The death occurred suddenly on Saturday, May 16, of John McSkimming, Andrew street, Newmarket, in his 48th year.

The deceased was born in Scotland and on April 3, 1926, was married to Margaret Mulholland. He was a cooper-smith by trade and was employed at the Office Specialty Manufacturing Company at the time of his death. He was an active member of the Friends church, was clerk of the Quarterly Meeting of Friends and secretary of the Canadian Friends War Victims' Relief.

Surviving are his widow, two children, John Alexander and Margaret June, and two brothers, Robert and Alexander of Windsor.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Friends Meeting House. Rev. Burton Hill conducted the service. Pallbearers were Fred Haslam, Connon Hay, William Paul, Edward Mitchell, William Robinson and Milton Keffer. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

CIVILIAN DEFENCE APPEALS FOR DONATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) O'Connor, Newmarket, offered to purchase the field from the town for the sum of \$100. This property is situated at the corners of Huron and Niagara Streets.

"This land had been put on the market for \$100 and has stood since," stated Reeve Fred Lundy. Another offer to the town for the purchase of part of this field for the sum of \$50 was made by Mr. Luke Lyons, whose property on Huron Street is next to the field. Mr. Lyons, who appeared before the council, stated that he would like to buy that portion comprising two 60-foot lots of the field which runs to the rear (south) of his premises, that is if it would not spoil the sale of the field. He did not wish to purchase the whole field.

"What would you want this property for, not for a butcher or slaughter-house?" Mayor Dales asked.

"No," replied Mr. Lyons. "I want it for chickens."

The council said that it would consider the offers made and have a committee look over the property and estimate its value.

Weddings

PIPHER—STORTZ

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's R.C. church, Mount Forest, on Monday, May 4, when Madeline Lucy Stortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stortz, Mount Forest, became the bride of Pte. Wilfred Pipher of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Pipher, Newmarket. Rev. Fr. J. J. Gillan officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a charming gown of white chiffon with smocking at neck and wrists, and shirred bodice and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was of tulle and caught with lily-of-the-valley. Her bouquet was of red and pink roses and maiden hair fern.

The maid of honour and bridesmaid were Misses Bernadene Galarneau, Toronto, and Rita Stortz, sister of the bride. They were dressed in pink and blue net over satin, with pink and blue hats to match, and shoulder-length veils. They carried sweet peas with maiden hair fern. The groom was attended by Gnr. Leonard Stortz, brother of the bride, and Pte. James Couchier of Toronto.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold necklace, and to the maid of honour and bridesmaid, purses. To the attendants, shaving kits. The ushers were Mr. F. Stortz, uncle of the bride, and Mr. Mervyn Stortz, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. In the evening a reception was held in honour of the bridal couple, and they were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. After a short honeymoon they will reside in Toronto, where the groom is on the staff of the Detention Barracks.

Mrs. G. Pearson Heads Queensville Institute

The Women's Institute will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Dew. The roll-call will be on "Care of the feet." The members of Union Street Institute will be the guests and supply the program. Will any member who has not made a block for the quilt hand one in, as a few more are needed to complete the quilt.

The following are the officers for the year 1942-43: honorary president, Mrs. Wm. Bain; president, Mrs. Geo. Pearson; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Angus Smith; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Roy Cowieson; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. Floyd Cunningham; sec.-treas., Mrs. Albert Milne; asst. sec.-treas., Mrs. J. L. Smith; directors, Mrs. Fred Weddel, Mrs. Frank Kavanagh, Mrs. A. Greig, Mrs. Hugh Shannon; district director, Mrs. J. L. Smith; press correspondent, Mrs. Geo. Pearson; auditors, Mrs. F. Weddel, Mrs. Angus Smith; pianist, Mrs. Wilbert Dew; asst. pianist, Mrs. Stanley Eves; flower committee, Mrs. Wm. Bain, Mrs. James Wright and Mrs. Wilbert Dew; relief committee, Mrs. R. Johnson; Mrs. Art Greig and Mrs. Wm. Bain.

Standing committees: education, Mrs. Willard Cole; temperance, Mrs. Fred Weddel; health, Mrs. R. Johnson; home economics, Mrs. J. Grant; Canadian industries, Mrs. Angus Smith; historical research, Mrs. A. Milne; legislation, Mrs. Roy Cowieson; peace education, Mrs. W. Dew; community activities, Mrs. Hugh Shannon, Mrs. J. L. Smith.

The following articles were made for the Red Cross by the Queensville unit for the month of May: six prs. short seamen's socks, seven prs. soldiers' socks, two helmets, two sweaters, two children's dresses, four blouses.

REEVE COOMBS, BRADFORD, DIES

James Edwin Coombs, who served for nearly twenty years as reeve of the Village of Bradford, died Sunday at his home there. He was 73.

Mr. Coombs had been a member of the Bradford Council since 1900. Elected reeve in 1916, he served for ten years, and again in 1933 was elected to the office, which he held at the time of his death. He was a former warden of the county. He was a member of Simcoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and a member of the United Church, where he served on the board of stewards.

Surviving are his widow, Alice Webb Coombs; one daughter, Mrs. John Buchanan, of Toronto, and two sons, Walter H., of Toronto, and Victor W. Coombs, a member of the Bradford Council.

TOWN ACCOUNTS PASSED

Accounts passed by the town council at their meeting on Monday evening included: Cousins Dairies, 75 cents; J. E. Sloess, \$5.16; Mrs. J. O'Brien, \$1.50; Department of Trade and Commerce, \$11.70; Geo. H. Thompson, \$4; Fred S. Thompson, \$2; Canadian National Express, \$2; Metropolitan Transport Ltd., 50 cents; Edward Bate, \$15.50; Department of Health of Ontario, 53 cents; Perrin's Flower shop, \$11.50; the postmaster, box rent, \$3; Department of Trade and Commerce, \$5.50; Treasurer of Ontario, public hall license, \$3; pay sheet No. 9, \$174; The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, \$17.50.

ECHOES FROM THE SANCTUARY

(This column is dedicated to the task of bringing a little of the church to those who are shut-in. Its main content will be the pith or kernel of one or other of the sermons given on the previous Sunday.)

By Rev. A. Greer

It would be difficult to give you an echo of events of last Lord's Day in the sanctuary. It was the occasion of our one hundred and twentieth anniversary, reminding us that for that long span of years the Christian Gospel has sounded without intermission from the "Christian Church." Who can measure the contribution made in that time to the Cause of Christ? Surely the measuring rod is in heaven, and only in eternity will its secret be revealed.

The guest speaker for the day was the Reverend A. B. Stein, a young Scotsman, and pastor of the Congregational-Christian church in Kingston. At the evening diet of worship, the pastors and congregations of Trinity United and St. Andrew's Presbyterian churches were in attendance. May the writer express the wish that all these present evidences of happy fellowship and oneness among the churches of this town may continue indefinitely, for surely it provides an excellent testimony of the Spirit of Christ to this community.

This week, the writer has elected to give his readers a brief treatise of a subject which he is certain will be of interest to them, because it comes so very close to every human being. It is "Medicine for Misery."

Misery is like a loathsome disease, hard on the victim, and often harder still on those in attendance.

On the other hand, happiness is like a tonic, both to the one who produces it, and to those around. Dr. Samuel Johnson said, "A happy heart is worth \$1,000 a year," and that is \$5,000 in our language. Who would contradict him unless it was to say that the wealth of a happy heart could not possibly be measured in money?

All of us know people who throw deep shadows around them, who cannot enjoy the song of a bird, nor the rippling laughter of a child. We call them "dismal johnnys," or "wet blankets." And all of us know people who have learned the art of "living beautifully," who would see humour in the grimmest circumstance, and who could laugh in "the dark hole of Calcutta." With this latter group, there seems to be some inner strength, an inexhaustible fountain of youth and pleasure welling up from within. Well, I believe we will discover the secret in the words of Solomon, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and "Out of the heart are the issues of life." We speak of the heart, not as the blood-pumper, but as the centre of life, the well-spring of our affections, and the soul of our innermost being. Since from the heart are the issues of life, whether those issues be miserable or happy, the heart, therefore, is the part of us which requires attention if we should happen to be miserable.

Everyone has heard a psychologist say that we should "RESOLVE TO BE HAPPY." That is certainly an excellent resolution, and one I would like to heartily recommend to certain people. But since it is a resolution, does it not follow that it could easily be broken just as we break all other resolutions? Would it not be more conducive to happiness if we could get at the root of our misery, and effect a cure right there at the centre of things?

It is of little use to sing to a baby, to tickle him, or dance him up and down upon your knee to make him happy, while all the time a pin is sticking into the

little fellow. Much better remove the pin, don't you think? That would be getting at the root of the trouble. Just so in the case of adult misery: it is always more satisfactory to get down to the root of the trouble, rather than resolve to be happy, and break the resolution almost as soon as it is made.

Coming right to the point, SIN is the pin which is pricking the adult conscience, and producing misery day after day. Until sin is taken away, misery will be a daily visitor, yes, a constant companion who will cast his shadow athwart your path even in those moments when you seem to be light hearted and gay. The problem now resolves itself into this—How shall we get rid of the pin-prick of sin? Many counsel us to DETERMINE TO RID THE HEART OF EVIL. That sounds like good advice, but upon further analysis and investigation, it sounds like asking a surgeon to perform an operation upon his own spine. He might be the finest surgeon in the land, but such an operation would be infinitely beyond his skill.

The operation of cleansing our own hearts is also far beyond the skill of any one of us. For that delicate operation of heart surgery, we need the skilled hand of the Great Physician Himself. Our advice, therefore, is that we GIVE OUR HEARTS TO CHRIST FOR CLEANSING, who says to us "Give me thy heart," and "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

When sin is forgiven, and its stain removed by "the precious blood of Christ, the Lamb without blemish and without spot," a great change, yes, the desired change, occurs. In the spring of the year, when the frost leaves the ground, and the sun shines warmly upon the earth, the whole landscape becomes transfigured. The muddy, monotonous brown changes to a soft, soothing green, decked with myriad coloured bouquets, and the whole earth begins to exude fragrance, beauty and goodness. Such is the change that occurs in the life when Christ takes away the sting and consciousness of sin. What before spread misery, now gives forth fragrance, beauty and goodness. The whole life is healed, and kept in good condition by the "medicine of a merry heart."

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Church
Services

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. A. Greer
SUNDAY, MAY 24
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—The Minister
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, MAY 24
EMPIRE DAY

11 a.m.—Dr. Rumlens will preach on "OUR EMPIRE"

7 p.m.—CAPT. R. M. PILPHREY will be the guest preacher.

Special music. Mr. Iltyd Harris, organist and choirmaster. Strangers and soldiers heartily welcome.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

TOWNSHIP RED CROSS
OBJECTIVE IS \$1,000

Once more the appeal goes out to the women of North Gwillimbury, to attend, if at all possible, the working days at Belhaven hall on Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28. Elmhurst ladies will be in charge of the quilts and Miss Gilroy of other sewing, and it is hoped, that many will be present, as the need is urgent.

"In Europe the peoples are waiting to be freed from the hands of a ruthless invader," Mrs. Wm. Vail, president of the North Gwillimbury Red Cross branch, said this week. "In Canada there is freedom for all. Let us, working and giving together, bring the day of liberation and peace for all the world nearer, not by years, but by months."

Mr. Wm. Purdy, convenor of transportation, will see that everyone able to attend will be driven to and from the hall, but asks for the co-operation of the units by having passengers at central points where they can be "picked up" without waste of time or gas. There will be a box lunch, as usual.

"If you were not home when Red Cross voluntary canvassers called for your contribution to the big campaign, will you kindly hand a generous gift to your nearest vice-president, or to Mr. P. Mahoney, campaign manager. North Gwillimbury has \$1,000 to raise. Will you not do your part to assist in this very important work?"

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ARCTIC TRIP IS EXPERIENCE OF DR.'S NEPHEW

PERILOUS VOYAGE TO MUR-
MANSK MADE BY
U.S. SHIPS
CAUGHT IN ICE

The following interesting account of a trip made by an American ship to northern Russian ports is taken from the Sunday Pictorial, of London, England. Kenneth Wesley, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Wesley, of Cambridge, and a nephew of Dr. J. H. Wesley, Newmarket, was the wireless operator on this boat.

This is the saga of a ship. It is a simple story of the men who sailed her through that continent of frozen wastes men call the Arctic. Few had ever been on the open sea before this war. Others caught their first glimpse of it the night their ship slipped out of a North American harbor. Only Norwegian-born Captain J. S. Shevib knew ice like a farmer knows his land. For years he has torn his way through the Barents Sea and the White Sea. He knew that he had to get his ship through ice fields where no ship had ever sailed before in December. He knew, too, that outside of the ice fields, enemy planes would be waiting for them. For them the Battle of the Arctic began when they ploughed their way into the Barents Sea. A 6 ft. 2 in. seaman from Montreal paced the deck of the ship, now safe in a British port, as he told the story.

"It was night most of the time. In the short daylight hours, Nazi planes tried to hunt us out. But I guess the Soviets looked after them. There were just miles and miles of ice—and then more ice. The ship became a block of ice in a frozen sea. The ice closed in against the ship's sides like a living thing. Channels closed and the sea became a wilderness of snow and ice stretching into the northern night."

Immobilized they waited for the Soviet ice-breakers to smash new channels through for their ship and its precious cargo. Said the sailor: "The old ship did swell. You couldn't wish for a better one. She was just dandy. The only snag was—she was built for the tropics! She had lots of lovely fans for keeping her cool, fans, watercooler and ice boxes, but not much to keep her warm!"

Meantime the docks at Archangel were being prepared for them. Hundreds of dock workers—most of them women—were waiting to unload the weapons of victory and to rush them to the all decisive Moscow front. Days passed, but eventually the new channels were ready for them, and the Soviet ice-breakers had done their job. Steadily the ship pushed on and at last landed her way into Archangel. As the vessel steamed into the white harbor the Russian dock workers met it and soon had the precious cargo shipped onto waiting trains.

But the fight with the ice was not won. Once more the ship set out. This time for Britain with an escort of ice-breakers. Then 40 miles from the coast the convoy was jammed in the ice again. They were there almost four weeks before being freed. Finally the ice-battered ship limped into a British port. The bows and ship sides had been crushed by the ice. But she had got through!

And when the full story of the Russian winter offensive is told, the men who got their ships through the frozen seas of the Arctic will live in history along with the heroes who have fought back from Moscow. For today their tanks, planes and guns are headed for Smolensk.

The following are some re-

RURAL AREAS PAY 30 P.C. FOR AURORA FIRE BRIGADE

New Plan to Provide Farmers With Protection at Cost of \$2.50

Whitchurch township councillors have considered fire protection terms submitted by the Aurora town council and have advised Aurora officials they will agree to pay 30 per cent. of the annual charges of the Aurora fire department. Vandorf township will have a representative on the Aurora fire committee. Under existing arrangements, the township paid a set rate for each call to Aurora for each fire.

Aurora officials advised the township that although they had to maintain equipment to answer calls in both King and Whitchurch townships the annual returns were not sufficient to meet expenditures of the department and new expenditures including a new truck which would be needed to protect the nearby farming area.

At a meeting held with Aurora, along with King township officials, it was suggested that each rural municipality contribute 30 per cent. of the total cost and Aurora pay 40 per cent. This is the plan adopted by the Whitchurch council and is expected by officials to be followed by King township.

Aurora officials have signified their intention of accepting such a proposal. The cost to the township is estimated annually at half a mill. On this basis, it is estimated that farmers assessed at \$5,000 in the area would pay \$2.50 each year for fire protection.

The area covered will be approximately one-half of the township, and the value of the property affected is more than one-half the total assessment. Complete satisfaction with the ability of the Aurora fire brigade was expressed.

"For the sake of \$2 or \$3 a year don't think any farmer would want to be without protection," commented Councillor Edward Logan. "My farm is outside the proposed area but I would gladly pay that amount."

"I am agreeable to the scheme providing a definite area is set out," said Warden Earl Toole. "There will be a lot of trouble if no plan is arranged."

Once Aurora has drafted a by-law for the plan, it will be approved by the township solicitor and council. Clerk John Crawford explained. Notices will be sent out with the tax bills explaining how the charges are made up.

A carburetor for a jeep could be made from the zinc in a 3½-pound toy locomotive. Grand Conlee dam will eventually provide water for irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of productive land.

marks on the trip supplied by Kenneth Wesley:

"Archangel is like frontier towns, all wooden buildings; women do the hard work. We spent Christmas day stuck in the ice; had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, with a ball game on the ice and gorgeous northern lights for entertainment. After leaving Iceland we lost the convoy in a storm, and drifted around for two days, but caught up with it again off the Orkney Islands, where we made port for several days, then on down the east coast of Britain to London, where the ship went into dry-dock for two weeks.

"In all this time we never encountered an enemy U-boat or plane. The most nerve-wracking part of the trip was near home. After leaving the convoy off the Canadian coast, we proceeded to New York alone. There was very heavy fog all the way and we had to go slowly with the running lights on for fear of collision with another vessel. The ship made port safely after a voyage of 15,000 miles, 5½ months."

Kenneth Wesley stressed the great need of reading material for these men at sea and said the magazines and books picked up at New York and Halifax were read and re-read until almost in tatters.

NEW CLERK'S OFFICE DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

"We can get more use out of that ground floor in something other than a market," stated Councillor Arleigh Armstrong. "I often wonder if the market is worth the cost of its upkeep," stated Councillor Frank Bowser. "When you go down there on a Saturday the market is over in an hour. There are only four good markets in the year."

"Yes, I think that it is time we closed that era," interrupted his worship. "I'd like to have the town hall looked over by Mr. Babcock. We should have an engineer look over the heating system. Something has to be done about that also."

The council instructed the electric light and water committee to have Mr. Babcock look over the town hall with a view to its possibilities for remodeling.

That coal deliveries be checked from time to time by the police as it is done in Toronto and other cities, was urged by members of the town council at its meeting last Monday evening.

"I think this is a progressive step," stated Mayor Dr. Dales. "It will benefit the dealer, consumer and outside truckers who bring coal into town as well."

The motion was approved requesting the by-law committee to bring in a by-law to "license coal dealers and to make regulations."

ROCHE'S POINT

ROCHE'S POINT RED CROSS SOCIETY BALANCE SHEET FOR 1941

Receipts	
Balance brought forward—	
(In bank)	\$858.87
(Cash in hand)	5.00
(Bal. in Deposit account at Eaton's)	46.85
	\$ 910.72
Donations	442.75
Membership Fees	31.00
	\$1,384.47

Expenses	
Cash Donations to	
Red Cross Blanket Fund	\$ 60.00
Purchases of supplies from Red Cross	\$64.89
Purchases of supplies locally	\$0.50
Purchases of supplies at Eaton's	70.16
Deposit Acc.	1,075.85
	\$1,384.47

Balance carried forward	
(In bank)	281.93
Dep. Acc. at Eaton's	26.69
	308.62

List of articles made and shipped by Roche's Point Red Cross Society, 1941: 463 prs. socks, 93 sweaters, 76 helmets, 50 scarves, 16 prs. gloves, 60 prs. seahoots, 60 prs. mitts—total \$18. 38 dresses, 54 bloomers, 27 blouses, 10 pants, 35 jumpers, 21 slips, 22 handkerchiefs, eight shirts, two quilts, two shelter bags, three babies' dresses, one pr. blankets (donated)—total 225. Total—1,943.

Also eight layettes, each consisting of the following: two women's nightgowns, two babies' nightgowns, two doz. napkins, two knitted jackets, one eiderdown jacket, three shirts, two pr. booties (knitted), one bonnet (knitted) one blanket, one towel, one cotton bag containing: two face cloths, safety pins, one cake soap, 12 perineal pads, one piece of linen.

Four layettes, each consisting of the following: one shelter bag, one blanket, one woman's nightgown, three babies' nightgowns, one towel, three shirts, two knitted jackets, one bonnet (knitted), two prs. booties (knitted), two doz. diapers, four prs. mitts, one cotton bag containing two face cloths, one piece of linen, 12 perineal pads, one cake soap, assortment of safety pins.

A special Empire Day service will be held at Christ church at 11 a.m. The incumbent extends a welcome to all Toronto visitors to attend this Victoria Day service. The Girl Guides and Brownies will attend in a body, and a special invitation is extended to all the parents of the girls to be present.

On Monday morning of this week Mr. John Chlow, a resident of these parts for twenty-seven years, reports having seen three deer leisurely browsing in the vicinity of the village, the first seen by him in his long years of experience here.

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNeill and family spent last week at Espanola, Ont., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney.

Miss Norma Murrell of Sunderland is visiting Miss Eva Thayer.

Mr. Charles Draper is ill in hospital in Toronto.

Miss Jean Farquhar is on holiday for the next two weeks and is spending them at Hollington cottage.

The Boys Comfort club meeting was held this week at Mrs. Herb Powell's.

The children of the baseline school here worked hard gathering salvage. It was a contest between boys and girls, to see who could collect the biggest load. They worked with such willingness and enthusiasm, showing they have the right spirit and are doing their

FATHER IN AIR FORCE



The handsome young Newmarket lad above is Gerald Arthur Duffield, five-year-old son of LAC and Mrs. A. C. Duffield. His father is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Moncton, N.B. Photo by Budd.

KESWICK

Recital Proceeds Help Three Sunday-schools

A recital by the Keswick and district pupils of Mrs. Harold Pollard was held at her home last Wednesday. Lunch was served at the close by Mrs. Pollard and her husband, and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Wiloughby, and niece, Miss Shirley Pollock. A collection of \$3 was taken and divided among the three Sunday-schools represented by the pupils, Bethel and the two Keswick schools.

Those taking part in the program were June Prosser, Carol and Bob Atchison, Isobel Walker, Jamie Huntley, Vivian Crate, Jean Neilson, Ruth Mary Winch, Barbara Yeates, Marie Draper, Doris Pollock, Mary Huntley, Nancy Huntley, Lorne Mainprize, Jean Huntley and Lillian Connell.

Dr. Harry Marritt and family, of Gowanda, N.Y., visited Mr. Wm. Marritt over the weekend. Friends of Mrs. Mary Purdy will be glad to know that she is now home from the hospital.

Mr. Fred Morton and daughter, of Saskatoon, were visiting friends in Keswick recently.

Miss Audrey Hunt of Newmarket spent last weekend at the home of Miss Lillian Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Huston and Mavis were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morton on Sunday.

The North Gwillimbury Red Cross will hold another dance at Belhaven on Friday, May 29. A prize waltz contest will be held during the course of the evening.

Miss Lottie Deacon of Toronto spent last Wednesday calling on old friends in the village.

Pilot Officer Lorne York (former teller at the bank here) spent a few hours here calling on friends last week. He was enroute from the training camp at Guelph for two weeks vacation at his home in Tamworth. Miss Muriel Mahoney of Toronto spent the weekend a guest of her cousin, Miss Bessie Terry.

Mrs. John King, Keswick Beach, entertained Lakeside Women's Institute on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert C. Stork, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stork and daughter, Elinor, of Pickering, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Stork and Penny Jane on Sunday.

Other guests from Pickering on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shortreed and son, Donald, at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirst's. They also called on old acquaintances in the village.

Mr. Peter Walker was at home from Toronto for the weekend. Canvassers for the Red Cross drive are busy and report good success in the drive for North Gwillimbury's \$1,000 quota.

The Christian church Ladies' Aid tea was again cancelled for this month, owing to so much illness. Two of the church members, Mrs. R. M. Connell of Newmarket and Mrs. Chas. Anderson (in Toronto General hospital) are both much improved in health.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whiting (nee June Crate of Jersey) on the arrival of a son at Dauphin, Man.

The May meeting of the W.M.S. of Keswick United church, held last Thursday, was one filled with interesting reports.

The president, Mrs. W. E. Morton, was in the chair and led an impressive worship service, assisted by Miss Eva Gilroy at the piano. Announcement was made of the June meeting, to be held at Mrs. Jud Coles'. As this annual event is always greatly enjoyed, it is hoped that many will attend. It is expected that Mrs. Milton Hamilton of Sutton, vice-president for the northern section of Toronto Centre Presbyterian, will be present to address the meeting.

The second chapter of the study book was clearly reviewed by Mrs. Jackson. This chapter dealt mainly with the successes and failures of the early missionaries to China. Miss Gilroy

bit to help win the war, due to the help and encouragement of their teacher, Miss Muriel Graahm, who enters heart and soul into any enterprise and has done such good work and has helped in every way in this good cause.

NEWMARKET HARBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1942

Thurs., May 28—Davis Leather vs. Off. Specialty	
Mon., June 1—Off. Specialty vs. M. T. C.	
Thurs., June 4—M. T. C. vs. Davis Leather	
Mon., June 8—Off. Specialty vs. Davis Leather	
Thurs., June 11—M. T. C. vs. Off. Specialty	
Mon., June 15—Davis Leather vs. M. T. C.	
Thurs., June 18—Davis Leather vs. Off. Specialty	
Mon., June 22—Off. Specialty vs. M. T. C.	
Thurs., June 25—M. T. C. vs. Davis Leather	
Mon., June 29—Off. Specialty vs. Davis Leather	
Thurs., July 2—M. T. C. vs. Off. Specialty	
Mon., July 6—Davis Leather vs. M. T. C.	
Thurs., July 9—Davis Leather vs. Off. Specialty	
Mon., July 13—Off. Specialty vs. M. T. C.	
Thurs., July 16—M. T. C. vs. Davis Leather	
Mon., July 20—Off. Specialty vs. Davis Leather	
Thurs., July 23—M. T. C. vs. Off. Specialty	
Mon., July 27—Davis Leather vs. M. T. C.	

associate member of the Victor Home, presented a most interesting report of a meeting of the Victor Home, held recently. This report made a great impression on those present, who felt that more sympathy and support for the important work being done by the home should be encouraged in every practical way.

The report of the local supply secretary, Mrs. Baines, was read in Mrs. Baines' absence by Mrs. Vaughan. The allotted quota of quilts, layettes, etc. was finished for both Home distribution and for the annual bazaar, which will be packed early in June.

As one of the representatives to the recently held annual spring rally of the Northern Toronto Centre Presbyterian, held in Newmarket, Mrs. George White brought to the meeting a most excellent report, including a vivid word-picture of the several fine addresses heard at that gathering.

Mrs. Gordon Lapp's kind invitation to hold a tea at the manse for the expense fund of the supply department was accepted, the date being set for May 29. A hearty invitation was extended to everyone, ladies and gentlemen of the community, to attend and enjoy a pleasant social time together, with Rev. and Mrs. Lapp and members of the W.M.S.

Miss Betty Fisher is the guest of Miss Geraldine Gable.

Mrs. W. R. Fisher will be in the St. Catharines district for the summer months, having been appointed to be in charge of a girls' farm-camp in that vicinity.

Mrs. Bernard Rye has her sister from Cochrane visiting her this week.

Donald Fisher is at Mr. Floyd Cunningham's home. Mrs. Alvin Rye and Mrs. Elmer Peters visited their father, Mr. George Hillaby, in Toronto on Friday. Mr. Fisher last week underwent an operation in the Toronto General hospital and is now making a satisfactory recovery. Mrs. Hillaby is with her sons and daughter in Richmond Hill.

BARBERRY WEEK

The farmers of York County are fast becoming acquainted with the terrible toll of grain taken by stem rust which at this time of the year is being incubated or brooded on the leaves of the Common Barberry. Agricultural representative W. M. Cockburn reports that these spore spores are now developing on the leaves and in ten days to two weeks will be broadcasting millions of these minute dust like spores, to this year's cereal grains.

Mr. Cockburn has suggested that next week be designated as "Barberry Week" in York County for a concerted drive to eradicate all the known shrubs to prevent as far as possible further salting of our grains which this year is going to be badly needed for our increased herds of hogs and cattle. Any person in doubt as to the shrub should enquire of the Department of Agriculture before perhaps destroying harmless shrubs such as the low growing Japanese Barberry used for hedges.

Arrangements have been made to spray several hundred barberry bushes next week with weed killer in the vicinity of Newmarket and Lake Wilcox.

PLEASURE DRIVING CATEGORY HINTED

Study Question of Lower Fuel Class Than "A"—Late Saturday Sales

Motorists who drive purely for pleasure may be placed in a gasoline category lower than the present "A."

A hint of this has been given in the House of Commons by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, and it is understood that the officials of the Oil Control Office are now studying the matter. The present policy is to bring all motorists who are using their cars mainly for pleasure driving into the present "A" category.

The details of the order which

SPEEDING MOTORISTS PAY HEAVY PENALTIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

on getting around the curve. I got off the shoulder at my side of the road to avoid it. The driver came over on the side of the road. By getting over on the shoulder a collision was avoided."

"Were you entirely off the pavement?" questioned Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C. The witness replied that he was.

"On April 23, at 3:05 p.m., Constable Carl Morton and myself were parked on the side of the road at Belhaven," testified County Constable William Hill, Sutton. "We noticed a car coming south at a high rate of speed. I would say it was a high rate of speed for the corner, but not for the straight part of the road. After it got past where we were, I heard brakes screech. I looked back and saw a truck coming north. This truck was off the road. Just two wheels were on the pavement."

Questioned by the crown the officer stated that he could not say how far the defendant's car was over the solid white line. He said that the day was clear and the pavement dry.

"I followed the car to Keswick," continued Constable Hill. "The accused was driving. I asked him what happened and he said that he didn't think that he had got far over the line at the curve. On searching the car I found this bottle of liquor. The accused said that he had bought it the day before and his permit showed that he did."

"What was the condition of the accused?" queried the crown.

"He was sober, although he admitted having a pint of beer 20 minutes before in Sutton," replied the witness.

"Could you estimate the speed at which he was going?"

"Before coming to the bend, I would say that he was going 50 miles an hour," replied the officer. "But this is a 50-mile limit area."

In his defence, Mr. Cooper denied that he was "far over the white line" and stated that it was his first offence. He said that he had bought the liquor the day before when on a fishing trip and did not know that it had been put in the car.

Four motorists who violated the new speed law which came into effect on May 1 received heavy fines. The most severe fine was imposed on Captain Percy R. Stover, Queen's York Rangers, of Camp Borden, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$19.25 and costs of 75 cents for driving his car at 70 miles an hour on Yonge St.

"On May 5 I followed this car from Aurora to Richmond Hill," testified Provincial Constable Alex. Ferguson. "It was going 70 miles an hour and a little better."

"Did he give you any excuse, that he was on duty?" asked Magistrate McIlveen.

"No, he was just off on leave," he explained to me," replied the officer. "He was like any other motorist."

A fine of \$16 including costs was imposed on Clarence Gilhooly, Barrie, who was timed driving at 50 miles an hour on Yonge St. Constable Ferguson told his worship that he followed the defendant's car for three miles in East Gwillimbury.

Pleading guilty to driving at 45 miles an hour on Yonge St. Allan J. Bartholomew, Newmarket, was fined \$7. Constable Ferguson stated that he had followed the defendant's car from Oak Ridges to Aurora.

In his defence, Mr. Bartholomew told his worship that he did not know that his speedometer was faulty until he had it tested later. He thought he was driving under the speed limit.

"Motorists should be careful to see that their cars are in shape these days," commented his worship.

Driving at 40 miles an hour in Newmarket on May 3 resulted in a fine of \$11 and costs to Donald Worgan, Weston. Chief Constable James Sloss laid the charge.

Pleading guilty to travelling at 45 miles an hour in Newmarket on April 30, Graydon Rogers, Armitage, was fined \$8.75 including costs. Constable Sloss timed Mr. Rogers' car.

For failing to have flares on her car, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Toronto, was fined \$5 and costs.

His worship granted the request of Defence Counsel Arleigh Armstrong and remanded for another week the cases of Norman Brunt and Orville Carstead, Keswick. The men are jointly charged with illegal possession of liquor. Mr. Brunt also faces a charge of selling liquor and an additional charge of illegal possession. Mr. Carstead also faces another charge of illegal possession of liquor.

A remand of one week was also given to Mrs. Kathleen McCullough, charged with being intoxicated on Eagle St. and to Herbert McCullough, charged with vagrancy. Both defendants are from Newmarket.

Charged with careless driving on Yonge St. David Ouchterlony, Aurora, was given a week's adjournment.

HOLLAND LANDING

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds Goodwin and infant son Jon of Listowel; Miss Lois F. Goodwin and Mrs. A. R. Cannon and their daughter Jean of Toronto, and Mr. J. F. Morris.

A special Empire Day service will be held at Christ church on Sunday at 1 p.m. A welcome is extended to all in the community.

will permit gasoline stations in rural areas and small country towns to remain open after 7 p.m. one night a week have not been completed. It is probable that Saturday night will be specified, as it is the custom of many farmers to drive to their nearest country town on that evening.

Motorists, other than farmers, will be permitted to buy gasoline at these stations.



BY
CREED'S

TORONTO'S MOST
MODERN FUR STORAGE
ESTABLISHMENT

If you wish it cleaned and glazed, or repaired or remodelled, we will do it for you at a moderate rate.

Whatever your problem, we will gladly advise you without charge.

LINDENBAUM'S
for quality and satisfaction
Phone 114

The following poem was received by Mrs. Robert Patterson from her son, Cpl. Aubrey Patterson, who is overseas:

"MY MOTHER"
I do believe, that God alone,
Created you for me to love,
He picked you out from all the rest
Because he knew I loved you best.

I had a heart so warm and true,
But now it's gone from me to you,
Take care of it as I have done,
For you have two and I have none.

If I go to heaven and you're not
there,
I'll paint your face at the golden
stair,
So all the angels may look and see
What you, Mother, meant to me.

If you don't arrive on judgment
day,
I'll know you went the other way,
I'll give the angels back their
wings,
Golden harp and everything.

And just to show you what I'll do,
I'll go to hell dear, just for you.
By Cpl. Aubrey Patterson.

THOS. WADSWORTH WRITES TO VETERANS

The following letter was received recently by the Veterans' Association from Thos. Wadsworth of town:

May 4, 1942.
Newmarket Veterans Assn:
Newmarket, Ont.

Dear Sir:
I received your gift parcel of cigarettes, which came in good, fresh order. It was certainly very kind of you to make it possible for the folks back home to send us cigarettes. It is things like this that make us remember that we are not forgotten by the people back in Canada.

Smokes are appreciated just as much as a letter from home, and once again I thank you heartily.
Yours sincerely,
Pie. Thos. Wadsworth.

REP. BY POP. DIFFERS IN VARIOUS PROVINCES

Canada's population by the latest census is 11,119,896, and the parliamentary representation being 245 M.P.'s and 96 senators or a total of 341 legislators, it follows that there is a voice for each 33,490 electors. But the provinces, in their legislatures, demand more than this—with the exception of Ontario—and the smaller the population the larger, proportionately, is the provincial parliament.

Thus, in Prince Edward Island, with

It's a Date . . .

Gala Opening

RIVEREDGE PARK

JERSEY RIVER

Saturday, May 23

Tim Maurice's Trumpeters

DANCING EVERY NIGHT AFTER THE 23RD.

BOATING - FISHING - CABINS - MEALS

11 MILES NORTH OF NEWMARKET

- Save Gas and Tires -

Ansnoerveld

Pte. R. Koay, stationed in Toronto, was visiting Mr. A. Havinga over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Flag of Hamilton were guests at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Vesser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horlings are happy to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Thomas Harold.

The Christian Reformed church was decorated with snapdragons, when Miss K. Biemold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Biemold, was united in marriage to Mr. A. Verrips, son of Mr. A. Verrips. Rev. M. E. Biemold, brother of the bride, played the wedding music.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful white chiffon wedding gown, with train and a flowing veil of net. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons. Her sister, Miss Hilda Biemold, acted as bridesmaid and wore a pink chiffon dress and carried pink snapdragons. Mr. T. De Jong was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. The young couple left for a honeymoon to Chatham and points south, and will reside in their own home on Dufferin St. upon their return.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. H. Biemold and Miss B. De Jong both of Hamilton.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Dyk has been moved with considerable difficulty to the other side of the Holland Marsh, about 12 miles away, by the Verkaik brothers.

Industrial production rate of the U.S. this year is 60% above that of 1923.

Eversley

Gnrs. Jack Ball and Leslie Kerr are home from Newfoundland for two weeks holidays. They are looking fine. They return to Newfoundland as their permanent position.

Mr. Philip Bridgeman attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Edean, Richmond Hill, on Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Gellatly Smith of Toronto attended the funeral of the late Hiram White at Snowball on Sunday. There was a large funeral, showing the respect in which this fine old gentleman was held.

Mr. Watson Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis motored to Brooklin on Sunday to visit Miss Ethel Ferguson, who is relieving at the telephone office there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen, Roy and Jean, attended the funeral of Mr. Bowen's oldest brother, Thomas Bowen, at Elgin Mills on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. McKie, Catherine and Violet, said goodbye to friends at Eversley on Thursday and left for their new home near Simcoe, where Mr. McKie will manage the farm of the sheriff of Norfolk county.

Mrs. Gellatly and Miss Jessie Gellatly were the guests for lunch on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Mannels on the old Mill road between the seventh and eighth of King. Mr. Mannels is a landscape gardener on the farm of Mr. Harris and his display of beautiful flowers and their artistic setting was a thing of beauty and a joy.

Howard Folliott of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, is home for two weeks holidays.

SNOWBALL

PIONEER OF KING, HIRAM WHITE DIES

The death last Thursday of Hiram White removes another of the King township pioneers.

Mr. White attended the United church and Sunday-school and was always ready to lend a helping hand wherever possible.

Born on the fourth concession of King in 1859, Hiram White was the son of the late Christine Miller and Henry White. On March 27, 1880, he married Miss Clarinda Cutting. They settled at Springdale. To them were born three sons, Harry, Charlie (both deceased) and Clifford, and one daughter, (Ruth) Mrs. William Davison.

Mrs. White passed on to her reward on June 9, 1927. Since that time Mr. White has farmed with his son, Clifford, and was active until the last few months.

He leaves four grandchildren, Eleanor, Lois and Leonard White and little Sheila Davison.

The funeral service was held at the family home and at the United church at Snowball on Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. J. Burton conducted the service.

During the service the choir rendered "My Task" very effectively. The many floral offerings were a silent tribute to the high esteem in which he was held. Among them were tributes from the Sunday-school, the United church and the Women's Institute. Interment was made in Aurora cemetery.

Pallbearers were Will Hunter, William Webb, Harry Haines, Arthur Evans, Robert Harrison and Clifford Copson.

The Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams next Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. The roll call will be: "Do I budget my time and how." Current events will be given and the report of the district annual. There will also be a contest. Hostesses are Mrs. Reddick, Miss B. Ferguson, Mrs. Beckett and Mrs. Barr.

Miss Edith Turp of Elora spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Copson.

Little Billy Wood, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wood, was christened in the United church on Mother's Day by Rev. W. J. Burton.

Mrs. Norman Teasdale has been ill, but is improving.

MOUNT ALBERT

Native Of Mt. Albert, Miss Tillie Dunn Dies

An old resident of Mount Albert passed away on Wednesday of last week when Miss Tillie Dunn died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Hamilton, Gilbert Plains, Man.

Miss Dunn was born at Mount Albert 77 years ago, a daughter of Christine Quantz and John Dunn. She spent most of her life in this community, until a year ago, when she went west to live. She is survived by her sister and two brothers, Alexander and Robert, both of Manitoba.

The funeral was held on Friday and burial took place at Gilbert Plains.

Mrs. Wheelan has moved into Mrs. Davidson's house.

A first aid course, with Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson as leader, is to be held on Monday evenings in the I.O.O.F. hall.

The last dance of the season will be held in the town hall on Friday, and Audrey Smith's orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Ruth Bain of Lansing has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pegg.

Sports Day on Saturday, June 6, will have, as usual, a good program, as all committees are trying their best to make it better than ever. Any ladies who have old-fashioned costumes should find it worthwhile to be in the parade at 3 o'clock.

VIVIAN

FOURTH BROTHER GOES ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Florence Boden was home for a couple of days last week. Eric Cutler has joined the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at the training pool, Toronto. He has three brothers serving with the Canadian forces overseas.

Earl Grose presided at the Young People's meeting last Wednesday evening. The topic was taken by Dick Wright. The program consisted of a reading by Sadie Mulholland, a sword drill by Edwin Fockler and a solo by Garfield Brown.

Garfield Brown has also joined the Canadian forces and is stationed at Camp Borden.

Pte. Eugene Paisley of Camp Borden was home for the weekend.

Members of the congregation of the Vivian church enjoyed a social time at the home of Ben. Grose on Saturday evening. A large crowd gathered and the evening was spent in music and singing, after which lantern slides were shown by Bram Reed, teacher of the young people's class, and refreshments were served.

Attendance at the Sunday services was good and times of blessing were enjoyed by those who came out.

Mr. Rowan delivered a splendid message in the evening on "The Difference between Religion and Christianity."

Prayer meeting has been changed from Friday night to Monday night. The attendance was good this week.

The young people are planning to hold their annual picnic on the holiday, May 25.

Quite a number in this district have been suffering from colds and flu lately.

Mr. G. W. McCormack has not been well for a few days.

HOLT

R. N. Hoover Dies, Lived At Holt 20 Years

After a lingering illness Robert N. Hoover passed away at his home on Monday evening of last week.

The late Mr. Hoover had been a resident of Holt for the past 20 years and was highly respected.

The funeral was held at Holt church last Wednesday and was largely attended.

Rev. L. Slingerland was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Warren of Uxbridge, Rev. B. Babcock of Newmarket and Rev. N. F. Perry.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hoover and family.

Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Marvin Rutledge, whose mother was buried on Saturday. Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Sam King is ill.

Pte. Harold Cornish of Newmarket military camp will be the guest speaker at Holt Free Methodist church on Sunday evening.

MOUNT PLEASANT

CHURCH FRIENDS MAKE GIFT TO NEWLYWEDS

Anniversary services will be held in the Mount Pleasant church on the first Sunday in June, with services morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose of Union St. visited at Mr. Robt. Davidson's on Sunday.

Miss Johnston, the school teacher, was rushed to the hospital on Friday evening with appendicitis.

Miss Johnston's entrance pupils, John Hamilton, Audrey Hamilton, Bryan Stephens and Gordon Stiles have all passed their examinations.

On Tuesday evening of last week the Mount Pleasant congregation journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wright, bride and groom of a month ago, and presented them with an electric table lamp. They spent the evening playing games. Lunch was served and all left for home after extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Quite a number attended the Young People's meeting at Mrs. E. York's home on Friday evening, although the night was quite wet.

Farmers are unable to work on the land owing to the wet weather of last week.

The Davidsons are busy these days making cement blocks for a silo.

Mrs. Max Stiles and Mrs. Robt. Stiles visited in Toronto on Friday and Saturday.

POTTAGEVILLE

Mrs. S. Proctor's mother is out of the hospital now and is staying with her daughter near Bolton.

The Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Bowman this Thursday.

The sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Walter Archibald last Thursday. All enjoyed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Meach and son, of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald.

Mrs. George West is home again, but she will have to stay in bed and rest for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macolony of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton, Bill and Boyd Paton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Paton's brother, Mr. David Gould, and Mrs. Gould, who live near Tottenham.

Mrs. George Wilder called on Mrs. John H. Archibald on Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Paton and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hill on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and boys spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Emmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Emmerson.

Mr. Fred Shaw of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Shaw.

A number of the neighbors called to see Mrs. George West on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, Mr. Monkman and a friend spent Monday afternoon at their house here.

and Mrs. S. Stickwood on Sunday evening.

Misses Doris Brenail and Grace King spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shanks and Margaret, and Mrs. A. Trivett, all of Newmarket, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. O. Stickwood on Sunday.

HOPE

Morning services are being held for the summer months. Church service 9.45, and Sunday school 10.45 D.S.T.

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BELHAVEN

Speaks On Women's Part In War And Peace

The May meeting of the Belhaven Women's Institute was held in Belhaven hall on May 12. The officers for the coming year took charge. Mrs. B. A. Davidson, president, was in the chair.

A paper was given by Mrs. Erwin Winch, entitled, "How can Farm Women Contribute to Victory and to a Just Peace Afterwards?" Children provided the entertainment, Phyllis Winch with a piano solo, Margaret Mainprize with a recitation, and Glenna and Joan Nelson with a duet. Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson gave an invitation to all to her home on June 3 for a "thimble tea," in aid of the war fund.

Mrs. T. Horner and Mrs. F. Lockie were hostesses. The meeting closed with "God save the King."

PINE ORCHARD

Pine Orchard Rye Is Ahead Of Simcoe's

Andy Clarke of "Neighboring News" reported rye, 23 inches high, in head in Simcoe county. This correspondent wishes to report rye 35 inches high, coming in head on the farm of Fred Reid.

Mr. Harry Clegg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Allen of Stouffville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen and Miss Alea Widdifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchinson, Harold and Verne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Jr., on Sunday.

Mr. Herb. Reid of Oshawa spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Reid.

Pte. and Mrs. John Pepper visited on Saturday at the home of Mr. Fred Woodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayward and family of Mount Albert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lundy.

Mr. M. Keffer of Hamilton was the guest of Mr. Ray McClure on Sunday.

Misses Ruth Armitage, Norma Vanner, Marie Reynolds and Mr. Richard Hutchinson motored to Toronto and attended the Young People's meeting of the Church of Christ over the weekend.

Misses Edith Shropshire, Viva Shropshire, Doreen Shropshire and Mr. Howard Lehman spent Saturday in Toronto and attended the Young People's meeting of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy left on Saturday to spend a few days in the city.

The church services at the Union church, beginning Sunday, May 31, will be at 9.45 a.m. and Sunday-school will be at 10.45 a.m. for the summer months.

1 MOVIES

"HOME IN WYOMING" and "YOUNG AMERICA"

"Home in Wyoming," the latest in Gene Autry's series of musical action dramas for Republic, will open Friday at the Strand Theatre.

Smiley Burnette has his customary comedy role in the new film, with a talented youngster, Joe Strauch, Jr., portraying Smiley's kid brother, a half-pint edition known as "Tadpole."

Fay McKenzie has the feminine lead in the story, which has to do with Gene's adventures setting a near-defunct rodeo on its feet, with a few murders thrown in to make the proceedings exciting.

As an added attraction the Strand presents "Young America," starring the ever popular star Jane Withers.

"SABOTEUR"

"Saboteur" is a story made to order for the master of suspense. Woven into its exciting action based on page one news, is the love story of an American boy and girl who heroically track down a dangerous ring of American traitors—the Benedict Arnolds of today.

"Saboteur" is the first picture of its kind. It has all the elements of great entertainment set against fast paced action in the Hitchcock hits in "Saboteur." It's a big picture.

Opens Sunday mid-nite with a special holiday showing and continues Monday and Tuesday.

"You Belong to Me," Wesley Ruggles' new production opening Wednesday at the Strand Theatre, stars Miss Stanwyck and Fonda. Said to possess all and more of the delightful tempo and atmosphere which distinguished their most recent comedy, "The Lady Eve," the new film has been praised as "a natural" for the brilliant talents of the players.

Miss Stanwyck is seen as a young woman doctor, seriously absorbed in her practice of medicine, who becomes the bride of a handsome young socialite. Mr. Fonda, as the love-crazy husband, is sufficiently understanding to recognize why his bride won't stay for breakfast . . . but he fails to carry that understanding into practice—his wife's practice. He wants to know, for example, why her patients all seem to be handsome young men, and he becomes inordinately jealous when he discovers every man in town is saying "ah" to his lovely bride.

"You Belong to Me" has been called, by both press and public wherever it was shown, the year's wildest, wildest romantic whirlwind, a sparkingly racy riot which deftly interweaves love and laughter. Suspenseful situations, scintillant dialogue and sparkling portrayals contribute to audience applause.

On the same program "Panama Patrol" starring Leon Ames.

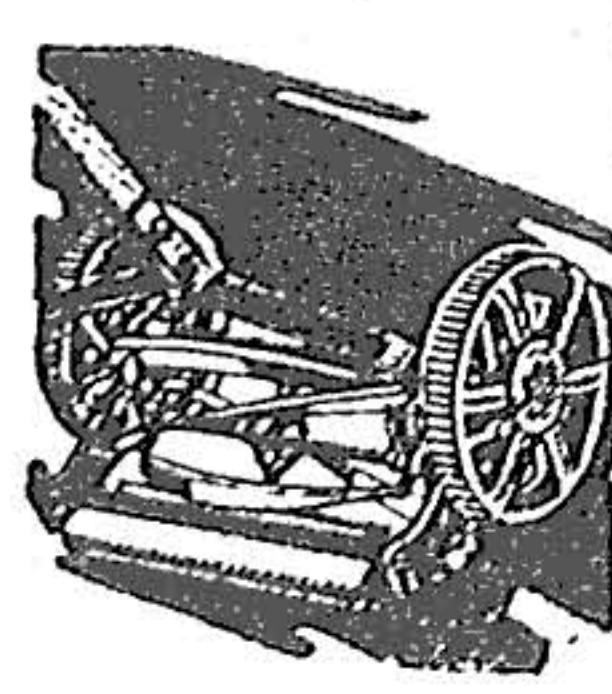
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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FROM

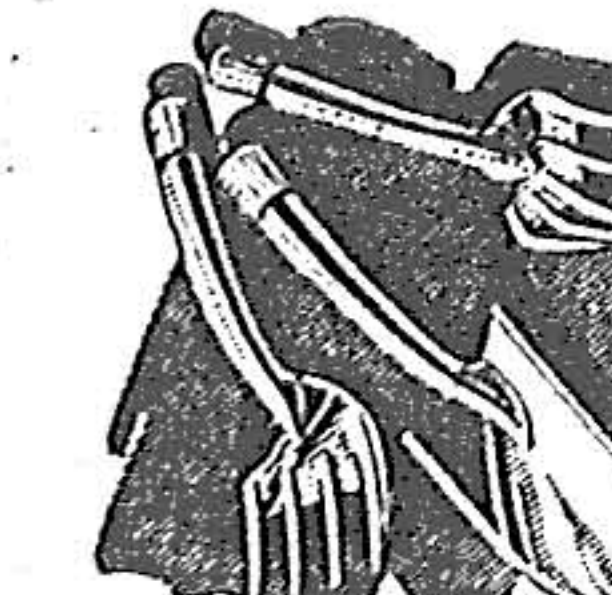
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Garden Needs



You certainly can't expect good results from your garden if you don't prepare the soil right and take proper care of the growing plants . . . and for this you need Good Tools from . . .

SMITH'S




LAWN MOWERS

from \$9 up



SMALL GARDEN SETS

Just the thing for garden work 45c for set of 3




DIGGING FORKS

gives your garden the additional lift it requires 98c up



GARDEN RAKES

heavy iron head with strong teeth 70c up



BAMBOO RAKE

29c

SMITH'S HARDWARE

PHONE 39 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

VANDORF

Vandorf, May 15.—Miss Erma Duncan of Don Mills Rd. spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White.

Miss Audrey Switzer of Toronto visited her father, Mr. H. A. Switzer, over the weekend. Mrs. H. A. Switzer is visiting for a few weeks at the home of her son and family at Longlac.

Billy Richardson celebrated his fourth birthday on Monday afternoon, receiving many nice gifts and good wishes. His guests were Ann and Elsie Crawford, Sheila VanNostrand, Teddy and Douglas Brown and Bobbie White.

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DRASTIC NEW REGULATIONS

restricting sales of new, retreaded, and used tires, new and used tubes, and retreading services

ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Only a limited few, the owners of essential eligible vehicles, may now obtain usable tires or tubes, or retreading services. Apart from sales permitted by the new regulations, no person may buy or sell, borrow or lend, barter, give away, mortgage, burn, cut, destroy or otherwise dispose of any such tire or tube. Eligible vehicle owners are divided into three classes, on this basis:

Class: Who may buy:	What may be bought:	How purchases may be made:
"A" Physicians, Visiting nurses, Firefighters, Police, Certain trucks, etc.	New, retreaded, or used tires; new or used tubes; retreading services.	To buy new tire or tube, retreaded tire or retreading service, purchaser must apply for Ration Permit to the nearest office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board. (For used tire or used tube, see Class "C").
"B" War Technicians, War supply inspectors, Taxi owners, etc.	Retreaded or used tires; used tubes; retreading services.	To buy retreaded tire or retreading services, purchaser must apply for Ration Permit to the nearest office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board. (For used tire or used tube see below).
"C" Food inspectors, Scrap buyers, Travelling repairmen, Rural school teachers, etc.	Used tires, used tubes.	A vehicle owner in this class may buy only used tires or used tubes. He must prove necessity to any authorized dealer and fill out with the dealer a Purchase Certificate. Classes "A" and "B" may also buy used tires and tubes under the same conditions.

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW ORDER ARE OBTAINABLE FROM ANY TIRE DEALER

Very severe penalties will be imposed for any infractions of the new regulations. The tire dealers of Canada are co-operating with the Government in the efficient operation of the order, and in its enforcement. It is their patriotic duty to repair and legally resell all usable tires in their possession, and turn over at once to the nearest salvage agency any scrap rubber they have on hand or receive in the future, including all tires and tubes no longer serviceable.

Every person, whether a dealer or not, must report by May 31 to the Tire Rationing Representative at his nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office, all tires and tubes in his possession on May 15, which are not scrap, and which are not on the running wheels and one spare rim of each vehicle he owns.

Department of Munitions and Supply

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER, OTTAWA

CONSERVE YOUR TIRES—THEY ARE PROBABLY THE LAST YOU WILL HAVE UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER

BUSES LEAVE NEWMARKET	
NORTHBOUND	SOUTHBOUND
to SUTTON	to TORONTO
9:50 a.m.	c 6:55 a.m.
a3:30 p.m.	c 8:30 a.m.
b4:25 p.m.	c 9:35 a.m.
7:25 p.m.	c 12:30 p.m.
	c 1:55 p.m.
	c 4:05 p.m.
	c 5:30 p.m.
	c 7:15 p.m.
	c 8:55 p.m.
	c 11:00 p.m.

a—Sat. only
b—Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.
c—Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.
e—Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and information at
KING GEORGE HOTEL
Phone 300

GRAY COACH LINES

J. A. PERKS
SHUR-GAIN FEED SERVICE
Dealer for
NEWMARKET DISTRICT
HAY - STRAW - SALT - LIME
Phone 657 Box 315

HOLLAND LANDING

The sympathy of the village is extended to Mrs. F. Simpkins and family in their recent bereavement. Mr. Simpkins passed away suddenly Saturday night as the result of a heart attack. The deceased had apparently been in good health and was working every day. Mr. Simpkins had lost his two brothers by death during the past winter. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. William Bellar of Toronto, one son, Mr. Bob Simpkins at home here and one sister in Toronto.

The ladies of the United church held a very successful rummage sale on Monday in the United basement. Afternoon tea was served. Miss Dorothy Sheppard spent the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. VanVleet and family in Toronto.

Miss Lois Goodwin, Mr. James Morris, Mrs. A. Cannon and Miss Jean Cannon of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Goodwin and son of Listowel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Goodwin had their son baptized in Christ church at the regular service. The Rev. Mr. Forte officiated. The baby, whose name is Jon David Reynolds, had as godparents Miss Lois Goodwin, Mr. James Morris and his grandfather, Mr. S. R. Goodwin.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

Sheep Killed By Dogs Make Finance Problem

North Gwillimbury township council met at Belhaven on Monday, May 4. All the members were present.

A by-law was passed providing for prepayment of taxes and discounts where prepayments were made. On taxes paid on or before Aug. 30 a discount of two percent will be allowed and when paid on or before Oct. 15 the discount will be one percent. Following these dates taxes may be paid at par until Dec. 15.

A tender for the printing of 1942 voters lists was accepted. Tenders for collection of garbage for the 1942 season were opened and contracts awarded. W. E. King, who has been auditing 1942 accounts, was present and discussed last year's operations. A deficit of some \$500 on the year's operations was indicated. The reasons were that expenditure on roads had exceeded the budget by about \$400 and claims for sheep killed by dogs exceeded the five-year average by more than \$400. In revenue the item of penalties and interest on taxes was \$110 below the estimate. The plan of a sub-division on the former Lennox property was submitted for the council's approval.

Garbage contracts for the various divisions were awarded as follows: No. 1, Elmer Peters, \$250; No. 2, Elmer Peters, \$240; No. 3, Wm. Kelly, \$230; No. 4, Ralph Sedore, \$225; No. 5, Peter Stevenson, \$210; No. 6, Walter Sedore, \$160; No. 7, Carl Anderson, \$270; No. 8, Walter Sedore, \$75; No. 9, Alvin Rye, \$245.

The following accounts were approved for payment: Alvin Rye, \$5; Jas. Munro, \$5; Miles Cryderman, \$21; Carl Anderson, \$18; Robert Nicholson, \$5; Carl Morton, \$75; R. Switzer, \$30; E. Peters, \$10; Jas. Stevenson, \$6.30; Obee Peters, \$2; Jas. Clark, \$28.60; Helen Philpot, \$8.65; H. Dignam, \$24.87; County of York, hospitalization, \$90.12; Ross McMillan, \$5; H. H. Glover, \$5; roach voucher No. 5, \$1,224.41; Mie Sedore, \$5; W. E. King, auditor, \$125.

Welfare accounts: E. P. Crittenden, \$28.30; John Miller, \$3.20; Torrens' Grocery, \$30; Pugsley's Meat Market, \$5.65; Wm. Parks, \$7.18; Lyons' Meat Market, \$2.16; Archie Smith, \$8.20; W. A. Burkholder, \$2.75; Cook's Bakery, \$2.79; W. M. Anderson, \$7; Chas. Pringle, \$8; Dr. L. W. Dales, \$5; East Gwillimbury twp., \$4.75; A. Walinck, \$8.80; North Gwillimbury twp. wood account, \$65; D. J. Davidson, \$53; Jas. Stevenson, \$22.80; M. O. Tremayne, \$2; Canada Bread Co., \$12.47; Angus J. King, \$10.

It was decided that the council

NEWS FROM KING CITY AND DISTRICT

Red Cross News

By Saturday evening, May 16, E. G. Lloyd, president of King township Red Cross branch, and Mrs. S. C. Snively, president of Oak Ridges branch, disclosed encouraging campaign reports for the week's canvassing. Available figures from rural district of King township branch shows that 50 percent of the objective set has been reached.

The village of Schomberg, with less than ten per cent of the township's total population, has already subscribed more than 15 percent of this objective. Mrs. Snively reported for Oak Ridges Red Cross that 50 percent of the objective has been reached. Response is ready and prospects for this week's campaign are bright.

The 35th District Annual meeting of North York's Women's Institute will be held May 22 at the Friends church, Newmarket, session at 10 a.m. War work has stirred and enthused women to great capacity of effort, in the home and in the community. The urgent desire to serve best, give most and work for victory has increased W.I. membership.

Women's Institute branches have proven themselves worthy channels of service to the community today, and proud they are to be counted among the list of service organizations gallantly striving to bless the homes; to enrich the soul and to keep Canada forever free. The 35th District Annual will surely be a re-dedication of service to home and country.

Bill Hiltz wrote recently from England and finds life quite interesting for the most part. A show costs 1s. 2d. A 10-mile return bus fare cost 2s. 2d. That is rather expensive for each boy. So they sign up ten or 12 boys and are allowed to take a truck. This gives them a show and refreshments, and everybody is satisfied.

Howard Follitt, R.C.A.F., and Bob Rumble, R.C.A.F., are visiting their homes on two weeks' vacation.

Seven Schomberg men have received uniforms for the Queen's York Rangers Reserve Unit. Corporal E. G. Lloyd has been transferred to reserve unit at Aurora.

BAYLISS—JAMIESON

The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday evening, May 13, in St.

should go on road inspection as soon as a favorable opportunity came along to get away from the rush of work on the farms for a day.

Mary's Anglican church, Richmond Hill, of Mabel Jean Dorothy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson, Kettleby, to Mr. Alfred Bayliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bayliss, King. Rev. W. F. Wrixon officiated at the ceremony which took place in a setting of lovely spring flowers. The bride wore a blue tailored suit, dusky pink hat and matching accessories, silver fox fur and corsage of sweet peas. After the ceremony the wedding party motored to the Royal York hotel, where, in the Imperial dining-room a sumptuous wedding dinner awaited them.

The bride and groom are taking a motor trip to northern points before settling in their new home in King City.

A courageous fight against a prolonged illness came to a close on Thursday, May 14, when Frederick Smith Willis, aged 65 years, passed away peacefully at his home in King. During these long months his wife applied all her strength to his care and comfort.

The late Mr. Willis was the son of the late John Willis and Isabella Patton, and until the past eight years or so, lived all his life on the farm, pioneered by his grandfather, Frederick Smith Willis, more than 100 years ago. Lot 5, con. 6 has known none but Willis ownership, until Mrs. Hammill, formerly Miss Florence Kemp, purchased it as a country estate, some eight or nine years ago. Deceased was a highly esteemed and honourable citizen. He was a trustee and a member of the management board of King United church. He was a member of Robertson Masonic Lodge as Tyler, and the manager of the Pakenham Farm at King, until a few months ago. The funeral service was held from King United church on Saturday afternoon, May 16, and was very largely attended. Rev. H. J. Anderson of King, and Rev. D. G. Davis of Stouffville officiated, and Mrs. R. Stiddell rendered an appropriate solo. The bearers were Messrs. Lloyd Kerswill, Harvey Follitt, Lewis Scott, L. J. Glass, Norman MacMurchy and A. Hollinshead. The Robertson lodge formed a guard of honour and the Masonic rites were performed at the graveside in King cemetery. Surviving are his wife, formerly Susie Blough, and one brother, Joseph Willis of King. Among the several family connections present at the funeral service were Mrs. Earl Patton of Winnipeg and Mrs. Edward Patton of Edmonton, sisters of Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. G. H. Follitt has returned from Hillsburg after a month spent with her daughter, Mrs. D. MacMurchy.

Temperanceville W.I. entertained Laskay branch at the home of Mrs. Nelson Thompson last week. Laskay contributed program numbers. A paper by Mrs. Ewart Patton, readings and musical numbers by others.

Officers were elected at the recent annual meeting of Laskay Women's Institute branch and yearly reports were heard. Hon. president, Mrs. A. MacMurchy; president, Mrs. L. Boys; 1st vice, Mrs. N. Etheridge; sec.-treas., Mrs. R. Murdoch; district directors, Mrs. P. Forester, Mrs. F. Boys; directors, Mrs. F. Boys, Mrs. E. Patton, Mrs. F. O'Brien; Red Cross committee, Mrs. L. Glass, Mrs. J. Hunter; lunch comm., Mrs. W. Boys, Mrs. W. Ham, Mrs. R. Gray; pianist, Mrs. Brydon Lloyd. The financial report shows \$85 donated to Blankets for Britain, Russian Relief, Telegram War Victims' Fund and Jam for Overseas; \$75 for yarn for Red Cross.

The members and ladies of the Laskay community knit and sewed during the year: 17 sweaters, 56 prs. mitts, 33 prs. socks, 51 seamen's socks, 13 scarves, nine cardigans, eight prs. socks, four prs. pyjamas, three boys' shirts, three prs. bloomers, five nightgowns, five quilts. Balance on hand \$140.

Schomberg Women's Institute branch reveals good yearly report. Receipts \$360, expenses \$270, balance on hand \$103.55. Their salvage collections brought \$52.20; money to Red Cross \$53.40. The W.I. pay \$72 rental for township Red Cross rooms at Schomberg. Officers elected: President, Mrs. Geo. Edwards; 1st vice, Mrs. Geo. Shoults; 2nd vice, Mrs. B. Skinner; 3rd vice, Mrs. J. Hart; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Marchant; assistant sec., Mrs. A. Forth; treasurer, Mrs. E. Smith; district director, Mrs. G. Shoults; directors, Mrs. E. Pearson, Mrs. W. Sloan, Mrs. A. F. Kay, Mrs. H. Carr, Mrs. D. B. Davis, Mrs. Roy Dixon, Mrs. Thos. Proctor; press sec., Mrs. G. Shoults; quilt fund, Mrs. D. B. Davis; pianist, Mrs. J. Rainey. Membership, 25. All members are active in King township Red Cross branch.

Rev. A. W. Small, secretary for Grandlign Mission, Quebec, gave an illustrated lecture before Potageville Baptist Y.P.U. last week explaining the 100 years' growth religious development.

Strange Presbyterian W.M.S. met at Mrs. R. Gray's with Mrs. W. Flinch giving an inspirational paper.

Laskay United church anniversary will be held May 31, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Rev. C. W. Fockler of Maple; Kleinberg and Laskay choir.

All Saints' W.A., King, baking sale and tea Saturday, May 23.

Tells Of Capture Of Town In "Fake" Battle

Miss Lottie Tansley, whose home is at Sharon, but who is now working in Toronto, has recently received interesting letters from her friend, Miss Lillian Shoemith, Harpenden, Herts., England, with whom she has corresponded for some years.

Miss Shoemith, who visited Canada and the Tansley home at Sharon, some years ago, writes entertainingly of her life in wartime England as follows: "I must first tell you of an exciting happening of the week before this.

"We awoke on Tuesday to find ourselves in the midst of a big mock warfare, and found that the town had been captured by the enemy and that they were in the Close. Indeed there was a captured lorry outside, and supposed Germans hiding behind various bushes and trees, with rifles all set.

"All day long guns boomed, rifles cracked and planes dived-bombed overhead. Coming home from the dinners, one flew so low over me that I felt like lying by the hedge.

"By evening, the British and Canadians had brought up reinforcements, and the enemy were surrounded, the town recaptured and many prisoners taken. Eighty spent the night in Elsie's school, and weren't the children happy with them next day. They were shown Tommy guns, etc., and received gifts of broken goggles and the like. Elsie made tea for the officers, and I gave her some tea so that she could make for the men too.

"The battle moved on, but all day there was gunfire, planes were about, and equipment passing through.

"By Thursday we were almost normal, and after tea Elsie and I took the dog and went for a country walk. In a lane, we came upon a Canadian dispatch rider, who was lying on his blankets on the ground with his motor-cycle near by. We stopped and said 'Good evening,' and asked him why he was lying there. He said his byke had broken down and he must stay there by a scouting party. We asked if he had eaten, and he said he had had nothing since breakfast at 6 o'clock, and wouldn't get any until found. He was prepared to stay there all night.

"Elsie said, 'Could you do with some sandwiches?' and he said, 'Try me and see,' so we said 'O.K.,' hurried home here and cut up half a loaf, on which we put our only butter, got a tin of sardines, some cheese, some cake and two apples. We soon returned to the young fellow and gave him the food, leaving him a tin opener, which he was to leave in the tree for us to find. As we were leaving him, another motor scout came along and found him, saying he would go and report, so whether he got away that night or not I don't know.

"We found the tin opener next night, safely hidden in the tree. He came from Galt, Ont., and seemed pleased when I said I had been to Hamilton, not far away. I felt I had repaid a little of your kindnesses in sending me parcels of food.

"The next day the road was filled for miles with the returning army. All the afternoon and evening there was a stream of buses with soldiers, tanks, lorries, fuel tanks, food lorries, Bren gun carriers, guns, etc., etc., and on Saturday, all day, Canadians and their equipment were passing along. Some of the boys were so tired that they slept on the lorries. A French-Canadian was in the town directing the traffic. He was smart, too.

"When you see my writing again following so soon after my last letter, you will guess that the parcel has arrived safely. It came yesterday, and was awaiting me when I got home from the dinner centre.

"What a lovely parcel it is, too. I did so enjoy unpacking it and taking the things out one by one. I never saw a nicer selection and we shall revel in every bit of the contents. I had no lump sugar at all, so shall hoard yours very carefully, and use it when we want to swank before visitors. Elsie hugged the butter for sheer pleasure at the thought of it. The prunes I am going to make into a pudding this weekend. The jelly we are going to make, and feel ourselves very extravagant. The onion salt will be very useful to flavor, as we have practically no onions, and the cheese I shall make into sandwiches. You can see that we are going to get a tremendous amount of pleasure as well as profit from everything. We shall use the tea bags for our first cups of tea each day, so imagine us at 6.45 drinking the same.

"Two of the tea bags had burst and the paper round the sugar, also, for the parcel was a bit knocked about. Still, nothing was lost, and nothing was hurt. Might I make a suggestion. Another time, put the contents into a piece of material of some sort. It doesn't tear nor give away. Being short of paper over this side, we use old pieces of cloth, and they are certainly better than paper would be.

"You would laugh to see us carrying our parcels unwrapped. Last Saturday, when we went to St. Alban's, I bought two towels,

DANCE



Walnut - View
Rendezvous
Mulock's Corners

MID-NIGHT DANCE
SUNDAY, MAY 24th, at 12.05 a.m.

RUSS HUGHES
AND HIS RHYTHM MONARCHS
Old Time and Modern Dancing
EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING
Dancing Every Evening to the Wurlitzer

PLANT HYBRID CORN SPARINGLY

As a good many of the farmers in York County will be planting Hybrid corn for the first time, the agricultural representative for the county is issuing a number of circulars in connection with this crop. Particular emphasis is placed on the fact that Hybrid corn must be planted thinly in order to get the greatest benefit from this crop. The most desirable rate is seven to eight lbs. per acre. This rate gives a heavier and better crop than when planted at 15 lbs.

Hybrid corn is more resistant to corn borer and wind storms only if planted at the recommended rate. When seeded heavily it produces a softer, more poorly rooted plant. With ordinary spacing between drills there should be not more than three plants per yard or three per hill in squares.

If farmers experience difficulty in getting the seed drill to plant it at this rate, it might be seeded heavier and thinned out or mix it half and half with feed corn which has been heated in the oven to kill the germination, then seed it at the rate of 15 pounds. If 50% grows that should give the right amount. Corn should be planted as soon as possible after the 24th of May for best results and as thinly planted Hybrid corn is resistant to corn borer, there is no

and had to carry them about all the time, simply tied, and not wrapped."

object in waiting to plant later. This insures better maturity of the corn for ensilage purposes. A few farmers are growing a very early strain of Hybrid corn for husking corn.



THE VARIETY OF DESIGNS

In our collection of MONUMENTS is such that we can meet almost any requirement both as to kind and cost. We also make memorials to order of every description. You'll find our work excellent always and our service prompt and reasonably priced.

GEO. W. LUESBY
MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

To Our Subscribers

By joining forces and pooling resources, The Express-Herald and the Newmarket Era expect to become a more interesting and informative newspaper than it has previously been possible for the town and district to have.

A new and better local newspaper, such as we hope for, will be the result of a co-operative effort on the part of the readers of both newspapers. The readers of this newspaper, we know, will gladly co-operate in the adoption of a paid-in-advance subscription system. Many subscribers already pay in advance and of course all subscription payments have all along been due in advance, so that there will only be a slight change in our present practice.

When the new combined newspaper gets going, and the new practice is established (after a reasonable courtesy period), an advance notice will go to each subscriber telling him when his subscription will become due. If he doesn't pay in the next couple of weeks after receiving the advance notice he will receive a second notice. If there is no response to the second notice, it will be assumed that the subscriber, as is his right and privilege, wishes to discontinue his subscription.

This practice saves the subscriber who wishes to discontinue the publication the bother or embarrassment of cancelling his subscription, it saves subscribers who wish the paper carried on from inadvertently getting into debt for their newspaper, and it gives advertisers paid-up circulation.

Express-Herald readers, we know, will gladly co-operate by paying any subscriptions in arrears.

There will be no change in the subscription price—the new combined newspaper will still sell for \$2 a year—but there will be a sincere effort to give ever greater value for the \$2.

The
Express-Herald

Don't be a CUPBOARD QUISLING!

"Cupboard Quislings"! Is that too hard a name for people who selfishly lay in unnecessary stocks of clothes or food, or other goods for fear of shortages?

No! The name is not too hard, even though it may be earned through thoughtlessness. For in reality they are doing, in a petty, mean way, what the Quisling does in the open.

Anyone who buys more than is necessary for current needs—

Is breaking his country's law for personal advantage.

Is betraying his loyal neighbours and those who are not so well off as he.

Is, in effect, depriving our fighting men of the munitions and supplies they must have to defend us.

Is hindering our war effort and helping our enemies.

Loyal citizens avoid putting unnecessary and abnormal strains on our factories. In time of war, loyal citizens do not spend one dollar more on civilian goods than is absolutely necessary for current needs.

The law provides for fines up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to two years for hoarding; and hoarding is just another word for unnecessary selfish buying.

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

OTTAWA, CANADA

H3W.

SMALL ADS

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS HERE

Small Ad. Rate—Fifteen words, 25c for one insertion; two insertions 40c; three insertions 50c; 1c per word additional. Charged ads. 10c extra.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used farm machinery, Erban and Alaska Oats, Alfalfa hay, barn 42x30. Apply E. F. Ramsay, Sharon. 2w21

FOR SALE—Grove's Green House, all varieties boxed and potted plants. 129 Prospect Ave. Phone 455.

FOR SALE—Young pigs, six weeks old. Jack Morrill, Main St. north. Phone 503. 2w20

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Beatty, sell for balance on account. Newmarket 139.

FOR SALE—Hand-made Arches made to order for your foot comfort. Victor's Shoe Shop. Phone 594. Newmarket. tf41.

FOR SALE—Slisman's better work shoes, at Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

FOR SALE—New Philco and General Electric radios; a number of reconditioned battery and electric sets. Car radios from \$15 up. Complete stock tubes, batteries, etc. Stewart Beare, 113 Main St. Phone 355.

FOR SALE—Two washers, engine drives, electric, factory rebuilt, demonstrators. New machine guarantee. Newmarket 139.

FOR SALE—Three Electric Ironers, cabinet models, white, from \$99.50, buy direct from manufacturer. Beatty factory, 388 Dupont St., Toronto. Newmarket Dealer 139. tf

FOR SALE—Stucco house and garage, on good corner lot (Lot 1, Block 2 Sutton). Apply to Crozier & Crozier, Sutton. 3wp20

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, Early and late varieties. George Jarvis, Holland Landing. 1w20

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, Earliana, John Beare, earliest of all. Marglobe, Oxbart, Pritchard climbing and white beauty. The last one being a non-acid tomato. E. F. Streeter, Prospect Street, first house south of Pickering College. 2w.

SALE REGISTER

SATURDAY, MAY 23—Auction Sale of household effects and residential property, belonging to the Estate of the late Sarah Louise Mathewson, situate at the corner of Queen and Regan Streets in the Town of Newmarket. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms—Chattels cash. At the same time and place there will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, the desirable white brick house. Terms and conditions of sale will be made known at time of sale. F. N. Smith, Auctioneer. 2w20

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES

in the Township of Georgina, in the County of York

To Wit: By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Georgina, to me directed, and bearing date the 2nd day of February, 1942, a sale of Lands in Arrears of Taxes in the said Township of Georgina will be held in the Community Hall in the Village of Pefferlaw at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on

FRI., JUNE 12, 1942 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on March 7, on April 4, and on May 2, 1942, and also lists of said lands may be obtained at my office.

Dated at Treasurer's office, Virgilia, Ont., March 2, 1942.

W. C. EVANS, Treasurer

COMPILE HONOUR ROLL OF N.H.S. EX-STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3). James M. Seldon, John R. Stallard, Donald Stewart, Roy Stickwood, Kenneth M. R. Stiver, Douglas C. Stiles, Victor Sturdy, H. Dan Teasdale, Herbert Travels, Joseph Tunney.

William J. Vall, William VanZant, Henry VanZant.

Mervyn Walman, George Wapshot, John K. Watts, Carl Welch, David E. White, James R. White, Jack Willbee, Jack Williams, William Wilson, Frederick Woodhouse, Leonard S. Wrightman, Walter C. Wrightman, William E. Wrightman.

MILKING MACHINES

UNIVERSAL NATURAL MILKERS Sold by L. J. HARPER Newmarket Phone 271J2 Anything useful taken as part payment.

DOWN THE CENTRE

BY AURORA SPORTSMAN

"Bunny" Hare, giant English Davis Cup star, dropped into the Aurora Armory last Thursday night on his way back from Camp Borden, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. J. H. Bennett and Capt. Tom Rawlinson of the Queen's Yorks. Hare, whose moniker is "Charles," proved to be a quiet, unassuming lad of 27, standing about six foot two and handsome as a matinee idol. In a charming English accent and without the least bit of "side" he answered as many questions as a reporter could fire at him in a few moments, with perfect frankness. He has been playing tennis since a lad, with plenty of time and money spent on him.

"I'm a southpaw, you know, and the coaches couldn't change that," he said. "Hawkes, the Australian, he thought, was the best porsider he had seen, but right handers were the best, he thought, at least all the great stars were of the orthodox type. It was in '37 that he made the Davis Cup team, replacing the raven-haired Fred Perry, who to Hare, at least, is headman and "tops" in the tennis firmament.

He played with the English Davis cuppers in '38 and '39 in both singles and doubles. Bunny Austin and his lifelong friend, F. H. Wilde, who like himself had been a youthful prodigy along with the veterans, Hughes and Tuckey, were other members of the American squad who edged them out. Bobby Riggs, he described as "an amazing fellow who would have risen to the heights but for the war." Budge, Cooke, Parker were other Americans who were awarded laurels by Hare.

The big difference was that most Americans made tennis a business if they were good, but the English still took it more as a game, he said, altho' he had to admit that when it came to Davis Cup play you didn't have much time for anything else. For the past couple of years the tennis star has been located in the United States and has done little or no tournament play. Exhibitions for a sporting house with which he is associated have been his main activity and since the war started he has played plenty of matches for war charities, although he says he hasn't done "much." English tennis will take years of rebuilding after the war, even as it did following the Great War, he thought.

The French team of LaCoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon, he thought, was the strongest of all time. He regretted the fact that our old allies had quit so soon and said Borotra and some of the others now held posts with the Vichy regime. He has three brothers in service, in the army, navy and air force. Himself? Well, he admitted he was in Canada to see about doing "something about it all." He had been to Camp Borden and seen the Queen's Yorks in action and was thrilled by their performance. "I hope to be a Ranger myself soon," he said. Whether or not Hare will join the Queen's Yorks remains to be seen. The 30th battery, air force and others are said to be places he might land. Guess a big sports star can pretty well afford to look things over, and he wouldn't have to stay long in the ranks, you can bet.

He has just announced his engagement to Mary Hardwicke, the English Wightman Cup star, who could hold her own with her American sisters and who turned pro in 1940 and has been in the heavy sugar ever since. Miss Hardwicke has raised over \$25,000 for war charities and has contributed from her own bank account, too. She's not hard to look at and the two make a handsome couple. Doubles were Hare's best forte on the courts and the two English stars would make a mighty strong team no matter where you place them.

Personally, we would like to see the big Englishman land with the Yorks. We think he would do a good job, be popular with the boys and as we've noticed in the old army game a few big names from some field of sport don't hurt a bit so far as morale, prestige and scrounging for the regiment are concerned. The couple put on a fine exhibition on Friday for the boys in air force blue at the manning pool in Toronto. We need "oughday" to provide comforts for both the troops and bomb victims and sometimes we think some of the athletic stars can do more good outside the services than in and consequently shouldn't be regarded as not doing their part or pulling their weight in the greatest tug-of-war of all time.

Tennis news should probably follow on the heels of the above and Stouffville are holding an open tournament this weekend, which promises to be pretty good. Morris Hainby has been elected president of the club and Euliah Brillinger secretary and a busy season is planned. Down at Richmond Hill, George Graham has been elected president of the village net artists, with Lola Jones, Sheila Beresford, Madge Sayers, Lawson Chesney and Muriel Barrow holding down other executive posts. The club is counting on its best year.

Aurora tennis players have decided to get their own courts in shape and Lees Oram and a few of the lads have been holding a "bee" to get things ready. Come the weekend and they will be ready for action. Officers will be elected later. Only fly in the ointment is that so few are doing their share of the work, and you know how everybody will flock to play once the courts are ready! 'Twas always thus, however.

Red Gillespie, who played centre on the Milton juniors last year, has lined up for lacrosse with Murray Scruton's Etobicoke Indians. Last year Doug Gillespie, now with the 30th battery, played for the Indians and Red is said to be as good at lacrosse as Doug. Next season he will play hockey with Etobicoke, if they play.

Myles MacInnis, the youthful defence star of this year's Aurora juniors, still only 17, has joined the second battalion of the Queen's Yorks and had his first taste of it on Sunday. Like all the lads, he stood up well on the grind. A fine crop of Newmarket youngsters have signed up with the local company and there are quite a few good athletes among them, too.

Wedding bells are in the not too distant offing for a couple of our good friends and two of North York's ace athletes. Cliff Chapman, the cycling star, who held his own with the best force, will be joining the air force, will be exact, with Miss Helen Case of Aurora. Cliff is a cook with the R.C.A.F. at Moncton, N.B., and we extend best wishes to the popular young couple from all the lads.

Corporal Ken Brown, 'tis rumored on good authority, will take the matrimonial plunge next month and we think we're right about it, too. The lucky gal will be Norine McTaggart of Nobleton. Ken is with the Queen's Yorks at Camp Borden and did some fair pucking for Aurora juniors and Scaumburg ruralites. He is capable of playing a fine game of softball, too. Both romances have been long standing affairs.

Norman McLeod, dean of the district softball umpires, went to the altar the same day as Brother Freddie, a few weeks ago. We mentioned Fred's marriage a couple of weeks ago but we didn't know that in true baseball fashion the two boys were going to pull a double-play act at the same time. Norman, who is now located at Sudbury, married Miss Muriel Ellen Shears. That's our notes from the social pages for the week.

Ronnie O'Dell, the Richmond Hill hurler, is not located up north as we mentioned last week. The blond bomber is on active service with the Queen's Yorks at Camp Borden and has been doing some softball serving already for D company of the county unit, who are said to have some real artists.

Johnny VandenBergh is with the same company, too, which gives them two capable hurlers. Sgt. Chuck McDonald, who hurled a no-hitter at Niagara Camp last year, against the southern Alberta unit, is with the Yorks, too, although with another company. The Yorks will hold their own in any soldier competition at Borden or we'll be greatly surprised.

Pete Harman announces he has an all-star line-up ready to throw against any team in town on a moment's notice. George Hodgins, Turk Ferguson, Bill West, Stan Walker, Bruce Cutting, Merv Hodgins, Harry Sutton and other lads are included in Pete's list. Pete figures he can even spot the Sisson boys a run or two if need be. "We're waiting for action," says Pete.

Frankie Carr, the Aurora-Newmarket junior netminder, along with his brother, Cpl. Bill Carr, are both safely overseas with the R.C.O.C., while their father, Bill Carr, carries on with the navy on this side of the Atlantic. It's hard to carry on hockey when a lot of executives like Charlie Boulding, Bill Carr, Bert Tunney, Jack Withrow, Howard Morton, Shorty Richardson and others pull out. That crew could sure mastermind on the sports scene and they'll keep morale high, wherever they are.

Dint Scott, the Barrie boy who was a star junior, saw service with Atlantic City, and last year was a standout with Collingwood seniors, who played in the group with Sutton, has joined the army. He was the third highest scorer in the loop and on any all-star selection in the intermediate section would have been near the top. Two other Colts, Gus Saunders and Ken Clute, of this year's Colts, also have gone on active service. Saunders, if we remember rightly, played against Aurora in junior C and B company too, a few years back. The Colts are getting close to 40 men on active service.

Speaking about the army, Max Evans, former Bradford and Varsity hockeyist and lacrosse player, has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He is a technical expert and comes from that well-known Bradford family who have contributed some mighty fine athletes to district and university sport. Brothers Charlie and Joe were both pretty fair athletes, with Charlie, who is now president of the Bradford Red Cross, probably being the best all-round performer. Max was a member of several Varsity teams of the 20's, who possessed playing talent in abundance. While never a star, he was a capable, durable performer. He was located in Oshawa when war broke out and has climbed the ladder on his merit.

Wilmer Smith, the former Aurora boy who is located at South Porcupine, has a finger in the baseball pie up there and is looking for a hardball pitcher. His son, George Smith, is now overseas. George played softball for Newmarket camp before being transferred last year. Up north he played some fair junior hockey. By a curious coincidence, on his trip over, one of his fellow passengers was Harold Petrie. The boys are close friends and were teammates on a local juvenile hockey team a few years back, which competed against Newmarket and Richmond Hill. Another Smith by the name of Mekey Smith has been selected as secretary of the Newmarket Hardball League and the popular "Mr. Eves" can be depended upon to do a good job, too. We don't know with which team he'll pitch, but probably it'll be Newmarket town. Had a glimpse of the windbreakers presented to the Sutton club and they really are an eye-ful. It is one of Smith's prized possessions and used only on proper occasions. Harvey Gibney looks the height of sartorial splendor in his, too.

Understand R. C. Morrison, president of the Newmarket Hardball League the past few years, has resigned, owing to pressure of business and will not be in office this year. The boys tried hard to persuade him to take the job again for he's made a real success of things. Bert can look back with pride on his achievements, especially the fine diamond at pantry park. He'll be a hard man to successfully follow in office.

MAPLE HILL WET WEATHER KEEPS FARMERS OFF LAND

The farmers are all hoping for fine weather now, as on low land it has been impossible to do any work this spring due to so much rain.

The Dorcas Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Knights. Sewing, to be done for the British war victims, was distributed to the members. They will next meet on June 11 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Wright.

Next Sunday a special speaker from Toronto will conduct the services at Maple Hill church. At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock the Langstaff male quartet will bring messages in song.

The union prayer meeting this week was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wright.

Zephyr

Mrs. John Hulbert and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. James Heath and Bobby, and Mrs. C. Walford, Sandra and Judith, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bartlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and family of Peterboro spent Sunday with Mr. Ferguson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harman and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kennedy and Joyce and Miss Iva Harman of Uxbridge were at Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heaton and Kenneth of Concord spent Sunday with Mr. Heaton's parents.

Mrs. Thomas Myers is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ethel Harman attended the funeral of her aunt in Scarborough on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and grand daughter, of Toronto, spent Sunday at Mrs. E. Profit's.

Mount Albert has extended an invitation to the reserve battalion of the Queen's Yorks to enter a team on June 6 in the softball tournament and the Yorks will do that little thing. A fair sort of team is on hand, ready made, and if a pitcher is discovered the boys will be heard from. All the men will be given a chance to make the team. Just when practice will be held, in view of training nights and the way the boys are decentralized, presents a bit of a problem, but it's not insurmountable.

High school softball finds a league functioning in the south, with Scarborough C. I., Markham and Agincourt in a league. Markham won the opener from Agincourt 3-1. The girls have a series against Stouffville girls on tap, while exhibitions are being played with the same team by the boys. Evidently the secondary pupils down there are able to get around.

There is very little sports activity at either Aurora or Newmarket high. The local high school softball series has been postponed frequently by rain and at the present time "Rocky" Stone, Al Stephenson and "Jelly" Gilkes have their squads tied, with Bill Griffiths' outfit at the bottom. The Stone and Stephenson outfits look like finalists.

Ross McKelvey of Etobicoke juniors won the all-round track title at Weston high. He is one of the best track, rugby and hockey prospects to come along in quite a few years. Injuries kept him from playing much hockey last year.

Kenny Holmes still keeps up the sports whirl, with hardly a dull moment. Nights when he is not unimpairing in the Beaches' fast-ball round find him in the Sunny-side stadium calling them for the fannies. Holmes has made second guessing a real business. We doubt if any hockey referee has handled more games in the past two years in amateur circles and likewise, in softball, he's in demand. Ken works every day, too, and draws a fair salary, but his sports assignments must net him a fine take each year. He's busy about eight months out of twelve, so you can figure the take is really something. It's a case of efficiency paying off after a few lean years and quite a bit of travelling.

Saturday will loom big in the lives of many thousands of Canadian sportsmen, but to none more than to Aurora's own Charlie Smith will the day assume gigantic proportions. Winning the King's Plate is the aim of every Canadian jockey and it will be the climax of a spectacular career if the Aurora boy can come through. North Yorkers will be pulling for a real break for the Smith lad, who in his chosen field of endeavor has made good in a big way and yet has kept his head.

The King's Plate is the oldest race classic on the American continent, for continuous running. In 1859 Queen Victoria, despite all the princess and sanctity history books have accredited her with, approved a grant of 50 guineas for the running of a turf classic. Originally it was run at Carleton in West Toronto and from 1863 until 1883, with political pressure being brought to bear on the trustees of the stake, the race was run at various spots in Ontario, including Toronto. Barrie was the closest it ever came to North York, although Newmarket almost got it once. In 1883 the race was centralized through the Duke of Argyll. Queen Victoria sanctioned the race being run at Toronto exclusively and it proved to be a wise move, too. History has proved this to be the right course. Originally the plan was to encourage the breeding of thoroughbreds in Ontario and the dream has been fulfilled, with Ontario-bred horses fast reaching the peak where they can compete with the fastest in America. Subsequent monarchs have wisely continued the grant. Highlight of the race's history was in 1939 when their majesties, then in a royal tour of Canada, visited the Woodbine track to see the running of the classic. Saturday's race will be the 83rd running, with his excellency, the Earl of Athlone, in attendance.

Undisturbed was the favorite last year and "Smitty" had his big chance then. Unknown to everyone, the gallant Giddings' colt had a heart ailment and just failed to make the grade. Subsequently he

QUEENSVILLE

Empire Day Church Service Sunday

Next Sunday morning Queensville United church will hold a special church service in keeping with Empire Day. Special music, prayers and message. There will be special decorations honoring Queen Victoria. Plan to attend.

Red Cross Service Impressive

A very impressive church service was held last Sunday morning when the service was given over to the Red Cross. Rev. Shannon delivered a forceful message stressing the great need of the Red Cross, and christian principles in a war-torn world. The choir sang two appropriate anthems, "God of Our Fathers" and "I Gave My Life For Thee." The spirit of the Red Cross was present in Miss Jean Cunningham, who as a Red Cross nurse, recited eloquently "There, Too, Go I." Special Red Cross decorations added to the service.

Red Cross Drive Going Well

At time of writing, the Red Cross drive for nine million dollars is going along well by all reports. Several of the volunteer canvassers have expressed what a fine feeling prevails towards this great organization, and how willing everyone is to help it at all possible. They all realize that the Canadian Red Cross stands by with aid for stricken families in bombed areas, succors the wounded and destitute; feeds and clothes children made orphans by war. The Canadian Red Cross is always ready. For prisoners of war, over 40,000 parcels go forward every week. Timely aid is given to those rescued from torpedoed ships. Blood Donor Clinics are maintained across Canada. Enquiry bureaus trace missing persons. Mobile kitchens are supplied to Britain's fire fighters. The demands are now greater than ever before. More than \$9,000,000 are needed now. Open your heart and your purse. The Canadian Red Cross must carry on.

Salvage Campaign

The East Gwillimbury township council have undertaken to collect all the salvage from the whole township. This will go to the Red Cross. A meeting was held in Sharon hall on Wednesday evening to make plans. Further particulars will be published next week. You will be asked to have your salvage at the road on a certain day when a truck will gather it.

Mr. Putnam Dies

Another popular resident of Queensville died last Friday evening in the person of Robert Putnam. Mr. Putnam had been ailing for some time. The funeral was held from his late residence on Monday. The bereaved friends and relatives have the sympathy of the community.

was destroyed by a shotgun. It was a heartbreaker to Smith, to Harry Giddings and thousands who had waged heavily upon the favorite. Following the race C. W. wed an American girl and this year his wife, who is his severest critic, will be rooting harder than she did last year for hubby to come through.

Ken to Ace, another Giddings horse, is again the favorite for the race and according to all the experts he is probably the fastest Canadian gelding ever to have been foaled in the dominion and should win in a walk. Will history repeat itself? Will the Aurora boy see the cup of victory snatched from his lips at the last moment? The big question seems to be, can he go the mile and an eighth at top speed? Has he staying power? It is the longest test he has had and his trials, while impressive, have not been any better than several others. If breeding counts, there'll be no doubt about it, for his daddy was game and a great stayer. Personally, it is our opinion that the Giddings horse has been kept under wraps and worked carefully and we'll be surprised if he doesn't win handily. Smith and his friends are confident, as never before, but our fun is just the same. A fast like bravado. The Ace will carry top weight in the race and Smith, as late as Sunday, was overweight and needed plenty of "boiling out" to bring him down to his best weight. He'll be in fighting form on Saturday, make no mistake!

Come on, Smitty, it's the battle cry of the mob for Saturday, and we envy those who'll see the race. Personally, we'll light up a stogie and listen in at the radio, and have our fun just the same. A fast track will make it practically certain, so keep a weather eye peeled and pull for a fast track, a good start and good luck for the fair-haired, quiet Aurora boy who deserves a real break. Here's hoping!

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FARM FORUM

By MAE HARMAN

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads
on to fortune:
Omitted, all the voyage of their
life
Is bound in shallows and in
miseries.
On such a full sea are we now
afloat;
And we must take the current
when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."

—Shakespeare.
There is indeed a tide running now which, turned in the right way, can establish democracy, justice and freedom. If we will each accept the challenge to do all in our power to turn that tide in the right direction, we can build a new world wherein there will be lasting peace and justice for all.

If the church will face up to the problems of the times, she will find more people than ever before ready to join with her in furthering the Kingdom of God. If the farmers of Canada will wholeheartedly join together they can demand and they will receive a fairer deal for themselves and a chance to make a more worthwhile contribution to their country and to the world. R. J. Scott, a prominent worker in farm organizations, says, "There is a tide running through every country of the world today. It is an intangible tide, but it means a better lot for the common people, a new order based on wisdom and understanding. Democracy must be a living, vital, flaming force, alert and moving, every day and every week."

There is a new understanding and co-operation growing between the churches in Britain. Some form of union is being contemplated.

Dr. H. L. Stewart describes Dr. William Temple, the new Archbishop of Canterbury, in the following terms: "He not only favors but urges extensive transformation of the British economic structure. . . . He wants nationalization of land and railways and mines, educational opportunities in every respect equalized for all, an assured competence for old age. . . . To establish more friendly, co-operative relations with Soviet Russia, the new Archbishop of Canterbury will be invaluable. The courage of independence has been eminently his. What he particularly detests is the conception of the church as a mere agency of any interest—government, money power, social leadership or any other. What he will assert, against secular restraint from any quarter, is the loyalty of the church to her divine commission."

SHARON

A special Empire Day service will be held at St. James' church at 2.30 p.m. The incumbent will be in charge of the service and extends a welcome to everybody to attend this Victoria Day service.

about it.

Cossack Post, the Hatch entry, promises to give some real competition and if any horse is liable to upset the dope, we look for him to do so. Bill's Gift is another fine prospect. Smith has his weather eye cocked on the McLaughlin entries, who haven't been getting much play. The motor magnate has a fine pair in Valkyrian and Rhadagus. We have yet to make our first race track bet, altho' we have been picking them for some years. If we were ever tempted to break a rule it would be now.

Come on, Smitty, it's the battle cry of the mob for Saturday, and we envy those who'll see the race. Personally, we'll light up a stogie and listen in at the radio, and have our fun just the same. A fast track will make it practically certain, so keep a weather eye peeled and pull for a fast track, a good start and good luck for the fair-haired, quiet Aurora boy who deserves a real break. Here's hoping!

